WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1882.

BRITON AND TURK.

THE MILITARY CONVENTION SIGN.

The Sultan Issues a Decree Proclaiming Ariabha a Rebel, and Explaining Why. He Had Been Decorated—Raiding Parties Araund Alexandria—DeLesseps's Report.

LONDON, September 5 .- A dispatch from Constantinople to-day states that the Anglo-Turkish military convention has been signed The sultan's proclamation to the Egyptians has been issued. It declares Arabi Pasha a rebel for disobeying the orders of the khedive and of Dervisch Pasha, and thereby provoking the intervention of England. It states that the decoration conferred upon Arabi Pasha was bestowed at the instance of Dervisch Pasha, in consequence of Arabi Pasha's protestations of fidelity. In conclusion the pro clamation exhorts all Egyptians to obey the

from Alexandria: A body of one hundred marines made a raid to day upon the villages between Alexandria and Meks, and arrested all persons who were unable to give a good account of themselves. The authorities are are taking stringent measures to prevent the indiscriminate landing of persons with out means or employment. One hundred and fifty such persons who landed yesterday, have been sent to the arsenal, pending a decision as to whether or not they shall be compelled to return on board the vessels from which they disembarked. Four Bedouins who were cample. barked. Four Bedouins who were caught looting in Ramleh have been sentenced to death. Orders have been received at Woolwich to dispatch 4,000 troops to Egypt. Three thousand are to go to Alexandria and

1,000 to Ismailia.

DE LESSEPS'S REPORT TO THE CANAL COMPANY.
PARIS, September 5.—De Lesseps to-day presented his report to the council of the Suez canal company on his negotiations with the English authorities for the preservation of the neutrality of the canal. He said that General Wolseley had informed him that the English government accepted the responsibility for damage and obstruction to the traffic of the canal.

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LONDON, September 5—A dispatch from Port Said to the Daily News says: The fresh water canal at Ismailia is falling rapidly. The water company has reduced the supply at Ismailia and Port Said. Arabi Pasha has established a line of defense from El Karaim to Salihi Yeh. General Wolseley is making every effort to organize a complete system of supply for the field force. The task is much more serious than the foreign element in Egypt is willing to admit. Mean-

system of supply for the field force. The task is much more serious than the foreign elementin Egypt is willing to admit. Meanwhile the enemy is content to be purely on the defensive. It is rumored that Arabi Pasha has brought heavy guns from Cairo to Tel el Kiber to silence the British forty-pounders on the armed train. Matters are proceeding smoothly at Kassasin. Food is abundant at present, but the daily consumption is so great that it will not be easy to provide supplies for future use.

MARKOUD FEHINY'S REVELATIONS.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

London, September 5.—An Alexandria dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company says: Mahmoud Fehmy has written a report, addressed to the khedive, with plans revealing the positions and strength of the enemy. A translation has been sent General Wolseley. From internal evidence it is believed that its statements are correct. Mahmoud Fehmy denies that he was captured by the British troops. He says he surrendered. He accuses many of those composing the entourage of the khedive, including Chirel Pasha, prime minister, of having communicated with Arabi Pasha. Kadri Pasha has arrived here as the representative of the sultan. arrived here as the representative of the sul

THE IRISH POLICE.

Earl Spencer Rebukes Them and Takes Them Back-The Dismissed Men to be Reinstated.

Dublin, September 5.—Earl Spencer, lord lieutenant, replying to a memorial from the dismissed policemen, says he has decided that a careful inquiry be held into the recent conduct and previous character of the memorialists. He will himself personally review the result of the inquiry and promises that those men will be reinstated who appear deserving. A dispatch to the press association from Dublin represents that the answer of Earl Spencer has given great satisfaction. It is officially denied that the men have returned to duty in consequence of any tacit understanding. on the contrary, they were informed on Saturday that they would be dismissed if they did not return to duty.

A dispatch to the press association, from Dublin, says it is expected that about 220 of 234 dismissed constables will be reinstated,

telegraphs that the police are not altogether satisfied with the reply of Earl Spencer, as it leaves them in almost the same uncertainty.

DUBLIN ON SUNDAY.

New YORK, September 4.—By a cable telegram to the Herald on yesterday, it is stated that Dublin is again in a very excited state.

At two o'clock this morning the riot act was read in Sackville street and the street was cleared by continued observes of cavalry and cleared by continued charges of cavalry and infantry, in which three or four people, in-cluding a reporter, were wounded. At dusk this evening there was an unfortunate affray in Chapel street Thirty special constables were marching over Grattan bridge on their way to the Green street police station when, they were hustled and assailed by a mob of woughs. One constable drew his revolver and fired three shots into the mob, severely wounding three men, whether fatally or not is not yet known. After the shooting the constable fled, but he was overtaken and severely handled, his skull being smashed. The man now lies in a dying state. At the police werely handled, his skull being smashed. The man now lies in a dying state. At the police station it is reported that some men are wounded, dead or dying, but the de-tails are very difficult to obtain. Last night her majesty's gunboat Foresser, of four guns, was brought up the Lifley and an-chored off the custom house. Thus is one of chored off the custom house. This is one of the precautionary measures taken by the au-thorities to cope with the popular outbreak should such court. The drawater outbreak thorities to cope with the popular outbreak should such occur. The dragoon patrol to-night have their carbines loaded. Last night they carried them in slings. The excitement is increasing. The police on duty appear to be unable to keep the streets clear. At eight o'clock College Green was full of large bodies of cavalry and infantry ready for service in any quarter where they might be required. Some roughs mounted on the equestrian statue were caught attempting to chisel the nose off the illustrious Orange Prince Wil nose off the illustrious Orange Prince Wil-liam III. They succeeded in disfiguring the statue. Stones were thrown in College Green, and some of the windows of the post-office were breken. Between 9 and 10 o'clock cor-dons of infantry were drawn across the streets and the crowds dispersed. By eleven o'clock matters assumed a quieter aspect. It is not yet known whether the lord lieutenant will cardon, and rejustate the dismissed constapardon and reinstate the dismissed constables. No deaths have resulted from the Capel street affray, but the constable and one man are in a dangerous condition. I runor was current this afternoon, but was not confirmed, that the weapons believed to have been used in the Phonix park assassina-tions have been found in a stable behind the house of one of the men now in prison under-going punishment for threatening the widow

of a young man who was murdered by Fenians in July last. It has now been ascertained that in the charges made on Saturday night and Sunday seventy-seven persons were wounded by bayonet thrusts, blows and batons. The streets are now clear, and all is onict.

THE SUGAR INTEREST. Topics Presented to the Turiff Commission in Cin-

Topics Presented to the Tariff Commission in Cincinnati, September 5.—A deputation from the grocers' association of Cincinnati, consisting of James M. Glenn, L. C. Keever, James H. Laws and David A. White came before the tariff commission this morning and presented a paper on the question of duties on sugar, molasses and rice. The paper advocated a continuance of the wise and liberal policy of the protection of those staples of the south and southwest. It urged strongly that no change be made in the duties on of the south and southwest. It urged strongly that no change be made in the duties on these articles that would afford less protection than is extended to them, as the present tariff gave no more protection than was actually necessary to encourage their production and stimulate their increase. It impressed the opinion that the agricultural people of the Mississippi valley are in warm sympathy with the development of those southern interests, because they ent of those southern interests, because the fully appreciate the advantages to be derived from the establishment of large and perma-nent home markets for their products. In the event of any modification of the tariff the event of any modification of the tariff, and it way, most is that the tariff remain as it way necess that the tide might be successfully resisted. It had been told that it was necessally and it is should not, as now, be scaled so high above the refining grades as to exclude them, but they should be so graded as to allow their importation. They also recommended the use of the polariscope as a test of the grades of sugar. In reply to questions by Mr. Kenner, Mr. Keever stated that the wiews in this paper were those of the entire grocery trade of Cincinnati, and that the association had no connection whatever with the sugar refining interests. Mr. Laws stated in reply to a question by Mr. Oliver, that there was no general feeling in the community in favor of any radical change in the tariff, and it would be better to let the tariff remain as it shan to have it materially interfered with in that way. M. B. Daly, representing the second and only good. When it is than to have it materially interfered with in that way. M. B. Daly, representing the best of the steamboat interest between Cincinnatic and New Orleans, made an argument against any reduction of the duties on sugar, molasses and rice that would operate against the production of those staples in the south and consequently against the interests of the production of those staples in the south and consequently against the interests of the production of companies. This comses and rice that would operate against the production of those staples in the south and consequently against the interests of the river transportation* companies. This company ownes ten or eleven palatial steamers, with a capacity of from 1200 to 1500 tons each. They made eight or nine trips each season, taking up the sugar, molasses and rice, and in return taking down manufactures of the northwest. The lown manufactures of the northwest. trade would be ruined by free trade in sugar. He asked that there should be no change in the existing tariff. There being no other persons present who desired to present any

views the commission adjourned to meet to-norrow in Louisville. THE MAINE CAMPAIGN.

The Close of a Remarkable Contest in Which

PORTLAND, September 5.—The campaign new drawing to a close in Maine has been a remarkable one in many respects. The people had been thoroughly educated and trained in politics during the previous two years by reason of the peculiar condition of parties and the public—persistent contest between the governor elected by one party and his seven constitutional advisers elected by the other. This disagreement between the governor and his council became, and it was made still more so by the renomination of the governor by the fusion party and the selection by the republicans of the leading mempublicans Gain a Little. more so by the renomination of the governor by the fusion party and the selection by the republicans of the leading mem-ber of the council as their candidate for the governorship. This being the leading issue, and it being freely and fully dis-cussed and understood by the voters, even before the nominating conventions were held an i had drawn up the issues and placed their respective parties upon them, the people have had but little original thinking to do in the campaign and there has been afforded but campaign and there has been afforded but little room for active, profitable work upon the minds and judgments of voters. Consequently what promised early to become one of the hottest, closest fights in Maine has finally developed, in this last week of the manly developed, in this last week of the campaign, into quite a temperate, almost tame affair, with little else than local struggles and bickerings to give it vital enlivenment. A legion of professional orators have pounded the air and split their throats at the professional professional and the professional control of the professional orators have pounded the air and split their throats at the inbiased judgment of their efforts must be that they have accomplished little toward the enlightenment of voters or making converts.

LABORERS PARADE.

Over 20,000 Men in Procession-A; Financial Success

Over 20,000 Men in Procession—A; Financial Success—A Monster Plenie.

New York, September 5.—In a great labor demonstration in the city to-day fully one hundred and lifty organizations were represented and there were at least 20,000 men in line. The procession was composed of three divisions, and the line of March was up Broadway to Union square, where it was reviewed by Mr. John Swinton, Rev. Dr. McGlinn, Dr. Dunoai, Laws F. Post, and others; thence to Fifth avenue, and thence to Revere square, where it was dismissed. The Newark jewelers turned out five hundred strong, the piano makers and cigar makers two thousand each, and the bricklayers 1,000. There were cach, and the bricklayers 1,000. There were many red flags in line, and many of the bands played the Marsaleissese. The mottoes carried were: "Pay no Rent," "All Men are Born Alike and Equal," "Labor Built this Republic," "Labor shall Rule It," "No Man can Make the Land, Hence no Individual Should Own It," etc. At the conclusion of the parade the organizations proceeded to Wendle's elm park, where a menster pic-nic was held. Speeches were delivered by John Swinton, Robert Bussert, and the Socialistic

ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

An Experiment to Be Made With One in Cin-

cinnati.
Cincinnati, September 5.—So marked was the success of the experiment of the motor for an electric railway that capitalists have become interested, and a scheme is now on foot to build a railroad for practical use. Mr. Price, of Price's Hill, is the chief mover in Hill back into the country, a distance of probably two miles for passenger traffic. For some time a street car line on that hill has been talked of, and it is probable this proposed electric railway will take the place of it. It is proposed to build the road by making a cut through the land and thus have the cars below the street instead of on it or above it. The gauge of the road will be about three feet. The plans for the engine and motor are The plans for the engine and motor a feet. The plans for the engine and motor are now being drawn, and the work will begin on them at once, so that in the course of two or three months the public will have the satisfaction of seeing the engine at least. It will be of about ten horse power. Two or three cars will be constructed, about a compromise between a street car and a narrow-gauge railway car, handsomely finished, capable of seating way before the forty or fifty persons each.

ing proably forty or fifty persons each. Dwyer Gray's Imprisonment. CORK, September 5.—The corporation has received a letter from E. Dwyer Gray, from which it appears that he will not enter into recognizances after the expiration of the three mouths of his september. He will constitute the september of his september of his september of his september. months of his sentence. He will consequently have to endure further and similar

FOR THE HONOR OF BRADY AND HIS CO-CONSPIRATORS.

fense of the Nebulous Grab of the Postal De-velopers—A Disquisition on Public Opinion and Kindred Topics.

WASHINGTON, September 5 .- A great crowd thronged the criminal court room to-day because of the announcement that Colonel R. G. Ingersoll's turn to speak for the defense had arrived. Colonel Ingersoll began by asking the jury to understand that he was as much had robbed the treasury. He wanted had robbed the treasury. He wanted the jury to understand that he was not defending nor excusing nor endeavoring to palliate the slightest disk every right secured under the law blacks every right secured under the law. They should have a fair share of the country to that at the people of the United States were a demoralized people; that at ide of dishonesty was rising, ready to sweep from one shore of the country to the other. It had to remain the pattern of the greenback party here of the country to the other. It had

also to become corrupt. Never would be (with a sharp emphasis on the pronour and a significant bow towards Mr. Merrick) try to put a stain on the forehead of the country in order that he might consign some honest man to the penitentiary. So far as his clients were concerned everything they had was at stake, and everything depended upon the verdict of the jury, yet the only mercy they asked of the jury was then nercy of an honest verdict according to the evidence and according to law. That was all they asked; that they expected. An honest verdict was a verdict in accordance with the evidence. Whoever found a verdict to please power, whoever found a verdict to please power, whoever violated his conscience that he might be in accord or supposed accord with

whoever iviolated his conscience that he might be in accord or supposed accord with an administration or government was bribed. Who ever found a verdict that he might increase his reputation was bribed. Whoever found a verdict for fear he would lose his reputation was bribed. Whoever bent to the public demands, or bowed before the public press was bribed. Fear, prejudice, and love of unprobation bribed thousands of new where approbation, bribed thousands of men where gold bribed one. An honest verdict was the result not of fear but of courage; not of prejudice but of candor, and above all it was the result of a

love of justice. The minds of the jurors should not be affected by the froth, by the fiction, by the fury of the presecution. Turning to an examination of the indictment, he argued that the overt acts charged must be oved exactly as alleged. In support of this proved exactly as alleged. In support of this position he quoted from numerous authorities, until the court suggested that it was a legal position which would not be control verted, and suggested that it was unnecessary for Ingersoll to cite further authorities. Ingersoll then proceeded to a minute analysis of the charges in the indictment taken up and examined the evidence on ment taken up, and examined the evidence on the various routes, and one by one dismissing them when he had concluded each, with such ejaculations as "that disposes of that route!" "another child washed!" "There was not a shingle left on the roof of that route." Ingersoll, in addressing the court, said that he supposed he could, with propriety, draw or infer as to the policy of the post-office department from the maters presented in this

ment from the papers presented in this case. The court replied that he had refused to receive evidence on that subject when offered by the defense, for the simple reason that he was of opinion that no second assistant postmaster general could establish any policy for the government or for any branch of the government. The policy of the government was to be found in the law, and the court was unwilling to let the second assistant postmaster general it up his policy in decrease. postmaster general sit up his policy in defense of his cause. He had a right to have a poli-cy. Ingersoll occupied the remainder of the cy. Ingersoll occupied the remainder of the day in speaking to the legal points in the case, and did not once come in conflict with judge or opposing counsel. At the closing he stated that he would conclude his remarks to-

morrow forenoon. The attorney general will DESTITUTION IN BROWNSVILLE. An Appeal for Ald for the Stricken Town-The Pro-

GALVESTON, September 5.—The governor has issued the following appeal: Austin, September 4.—To the county judges, mayors of cides and towns of Texas: I have received of class and fowns of fexas: I nave received a telegram from Thomas Carson, mayor of Brownsville, stating that there were 500 cases of yellow fever in that city, with an increase of from 70 to 100 per day, and that the necessity for means to aid the sick the necessity for means to aid the sick and destitute was increasing and urgent. Any funds that have been or may be contributed for the relief of the suffering people of Brownsville can be sent Messrs. Ball, Hutchins & Co., Galves(on, and can immediately b drawn on by wire by Thomas Carson, mayor to be properly expended.

Brownsville, Texas, September 5.-There were 64 new cases of yellow fever to-day and one death. The troops at Fort Brown continue in excellent health. The fever in Matamoras is very much on the decrease. Three deaths have occurred since yesterday. The weather is cloudy and sultry.

ARKANSAS AND VERMONT.

The Democrats in Arkansas Equal to the Republi LITTLE ROCK, September 5 .- Further reurns show increased democratic majorities.

turns show increased democratic majorities. On the state ticket the majority will be larger than anticipated. The greenback vote is very small in the state.

Washington, September 5.—Returns from the Vermont election come in slowly. At 10 p. m. only sixty towns had been heard from. A beavy falling off in the vote from 1880 is apparent. The greenback vote is insignificant. Barstow, republican, is elected governor. Judge Polard is elected to congress from the second district.

BOB INGERSOLL PLEADS THE CAROLINA GREENBACKERS The Convention at Columbia-A State Ticket Pu in

Special Dispatch to The Constitution COLUMBIA, S. C., September 5. -- In the green back state convention this morning the convention seemed to be composed of members of all party affiliations. Ex Judge Mackey, independent candidate for congress from the

fifth district, and Robert Fishbourn, demo-eratic senator from Colleton county, were two of the most conspicuous persons present. Mr. of the most conspicuous persons present. Mr. McLane, editor of the Reform Signal, a greenback weekly published here, called the convention to order and said the struggle in this country was for free speech and vote and purity of the ballot box. The issue was be-tween the people and the rings, the bosses opposed to official corruption as any man in the world, and that he had not one word to A colored member said before the nominated A. B. Campbell, of Charleston, for governor. A colored member said before the nominated tion was made he wanted to know if the colored element was to be recognized on the

were a demoralized people; that a tide of dishonesty was rising, ready to sweep from one shore of the country to the other. It had been appealed to to find innocent men guilty in order that the tide might be successfully resisted. It had been told that it was necessisted. It had been told that it was necessisted in make an example of something to make an example of something to make an example of something to make a nexample of something to m said that first. It made no difference to him that it was quoted from a republicon senator. He denied it. This country was not distinguished for corruption and no patriot believed it. He had heard that nonsense and intellectual rot all his life. It was the capital stock of every prosecuting lawyer, but in it there was not a word of truth. He had always supposed that the people of America were distinguished for free schools, for free speech, for just laws, not for corruption, and yet in the name of this universal corruption the jury was appealed to also to become corrupt. Never would he (with a sharp emphasis on the pronoun and a whether he proposed to entert in a motion

WORK OF THE UTAH COMMISSION

A Revision of the Registration Lists to be Secured Under the Edmunds Law.

SALT LAKE CITY, September 5—The Utah commissioners have concluded the work necessary to secure a thorough revision of the registration lists. Officers are being appointed in every county with denuties in each prein every county with deputies in each pre-cinct, amounting to over 350 in all, with power to purge the lists of every voter dis-franchised by the Edmunds law. To this end it became necessary to direct that every person male or female, who, since the pa of the law of 1862, has at any time lived in violation of said law, be refused the rights of franchise. This very sweeping order is conceded to be within the intention of the Edmunds law, and is in-dorsed by the legal fraternity, the press, and all anti-Mormons generally. The liberals feel that the commission is entitled to and will secure the support of the people here and of the country in determined effort to provide a fair election so far as they have the power. It is not expected that the result of the elec tion will change materially the existing condition of affairs in the territory, the managamie Mormons being in the majority, but it is an auspicious commencement. The powers of the commission being limited, they could not overcome the obstacles which are fixed in the law. A good indication is the hopeful tone which pelvades the liberal party, and it is believed that a larger vote will be polled than at any privious election. It is admitted that the Edmunds law does not meet the case, although a step in the right direction, and the commission, it is thought, will recomnend to congress legislation looking directly restoring of Utah to a condition of affairs in harmony with the other states and teritories of the union. There yet remain to be appointed about 900 precinct election officers.

FRAUDS ON INDIANS.

Fumishing Horseshoes by the Pound-Eight-Inch

VASHINGTON, September 5.—Inspector Pol-lock, of the Indian department, who has been visting the Shoshone and Bannock reservaions, sends to the department as a specimen of the contractor's work furnished the agencies anenormous horseshoe weighing something over three pounds. The shoe was 8½ inches inlength and 6½ inches broad, and would be altogether too large for even a Percheron-Norman stallion of the largest breed. In the contract these shoes are furnished ostensibly for Indian ponies, a breed of horses with not overly large feet. As the shoes are furnished by the pound, it is evident that the contractor finds it much more profitable to furnish these large shoes than the smaller sizes, which would require the same amount of iron to be worked up into two or three shoes. The con-tractor, lowever, cannot be blamed in this case, as the contract itself calls for this size of he and one even much larger. The secre ary of the interior is engaged in an investiantion, the object being to find where the re-ponsibility lies. He finds in this small inci-tent a particular revelation as to the manner in which contracts between agents and con-tractors are made and carried out in the re-

CINCINATI, September 5.—The Gazette's Shelbyvile, Ind., special says: Near this city, to-day, s a farmer, William Henry, and his young on were on their way to blow up stumps with dynamite cartridges, a spark from a orch carried by the son fell into the basket thich held the cartridges and which Henry as carrying on his arm. The dyna-Henry as carrying on his arm. The dynamite excloded, fatally injuring Henry and

Lewiton, Me., September 5.—The Evening Journ has information from the secretary of the Mine board of agriculture that splandic, the Mine board of agriculture that splandic, or Texn cattle fever, has appeared in Dixwant, Penobscot county. Eightanimals have died. The authorities have taken the matter in had and have isolated the herd.

THE HILL MONUMENT.

A REASON WHY IT SHOULD BE

The Progress of the Subscriptions-Ben Hill's De fense of the South in the Anderson ville Matter -The Ladies' Tribute to; the Dead Sens-

The subscription to the "Ben Hill Monument Fund" shows a gratifying increase this morning, and the additional list of subscribers is published below.

The work is not yet fairly organized, and out little systematic work has been done. The organization is rapidly progressing, however, and the cities and towns and counties utside of Atlanta will soon be heard from. The following letters show that there will be no lack of friends in the various sections of the state to bring about local organizations and hasten local subscriptions:

Dahlonega, Ga, September 3, 1882.—Dr R D Spalding—Dear Sir: Yours received and I will take pleasure in bringing the matter before our people and remit such proceeds as may be contributed. Wiez Boyp. CUMMING, Ga., September 4, 1882.—Dr R D. Spald-ing—Dear Sir: Your favor received enclosing lists for subscribers to the Ben Hill Monument associa-tion. Will take pleasure in bringing the matter before our people and remit such sums as they may contribute. Very respectfully 1. Proposed.

H. L. PATTERSON.

esterday said: Of course I will! I wish I could give fifty times as much. And for one reason

"For Ben Hill's defense of the south against Blaine's assaults, when he assaulted her on the Andersonville matter. No man ever did his section more good than he did on that day. Sitting there as the champion of the south, he had to defend whatever point her enemies proposed to attack. Mr. Blaine deliberately selected Andersonville and the alleged cruelty practiced there. Mr. Hill at once took up the gauntlet and confronted Mr. Blaine with such eloquence and force that he was utterly overthrown. Have you ever noted the effect of that day's debate?"

Why this. Up to that day even the south was so illy informed on that subject that no southerner ever heard Andersonville men-tioned without a blush and an evasion. After that debate all was changed. From that time forward no northern politician or journalist, no matter how partisan he might be, has been found to renew the charge of cruelty at Andersonville. The record was made up by Ben Hill so that no man could gainsay it. And in that two day's debate Mr. Hill wiped from the skir's of the south the foulest stain ever put thereon by her enemies, and vindicated her entirely from the only charge against her civilization that had he south a dozen monuments, and I wish he could have them.

could have them."

A LADIES' FUND

It is proposed to organize a committee of ladies that will raise a "ladies' fund" for the Hill monument. Several ladies have asked to subscribe and a special circular will be

to subscribe and a special-circular will be provided to raise this special fund. The committee will probably be appointed to-day and the names announced.

A RALEMOAD FUND.

Mr. B. W. Wrenn has agreed to prepare a circular and send to the various railroad men in and out of the state. He thinks a considerable fund can be raised from this source.

A CONGRESSIONAL FUND. Several members of the house and senate having signified their willingness to contribute to this fund and thus testify their admiration and love for their late colleague. A committee consisting of Mr. Julius L Brown, Hoke Smith and Henry W. Grady was ap-pointed to organize and raise a congressional tund for this purpose. Mr. Brown will take

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"SAVING THE SOUTH."

The Plans and Projects of the Administration Party —Bill Chandler's Schemes. Special Dispatch to the Chicago Times.

Washington, September 4.—The earnest support of the administration is promised to the anti-bourbon movement in the south in the coming campaign. The matter is understood to have been made the subject of consultation by the cabinet prior to the departure of the president from the city, and it is reliably stated that the understanding was reached that every congressional district in the south which could possibly be saved from the democrats was needed, and that no stone should be left unturned to secure the election of a republican or anti-bourbon in every doubtful district. The plan of assistance determined upon has not been decided upon in all its details, but enough is known to authorize the statement that the work will be in charge of the heads of the department of justice and the the coming campaign. The matter is underheads of the department of justice and the navy department. Secretary Chandler was selected because of his familiarity with the various southern political methods and the attorney general was intrusted with a share of the work because the department of justice is especially interested. In preparing for the final work of the campaign, the selection of officers of election, registration of voters, etc. officers of election, registration of voters, etc., legal questions will present themselves and legal assistance will be necessary. This, the department of justice, acting through its head and through an agent specially assigned to the work, will furnish to the leaders in the movement. Nothing has yet been done in the matter except to formulate the plan of action. The duties of the attorney general in the star-route trials, and the absence of Secretary Chandler, and of the the absence of Secretary Chandler, and of the gentleman who will be assigned to the duty of attending to the correspondence with the leaders of the new movement, prevent active inauguration of the work. As soon, however, as the star-route cases are concluded, and the secretary of the navy returns, active work will be begun. In the past the opponents of bourbon rule in the south have been met at every turn by obstructions requiring the action of the courts to surmount. The exercise of this authority they have never been able to command until after the elections, too late to be of much value. It is proposed now to put the machinery of the department of justice in operation to afford the bourbon oppoments such legal advice and assistance as may be requisite. In the hands of men of the ability and experience of Attorney General ability and experience of Attorney General Brewster and Secretary Chandler, something may be expected from the new movement.

CHINESE TRAVELERS.

Their Movements to be Decided Upon by the Collec-Washington, September 5.—The treasurer to-day announced that the bonds called under the 115th call, which matures on the 13th in-

stant, will be paid on presentation without reparts.

Acting Secretary of the Treasury French
has decided to not act upon the question
whether the certificate is required of the Chinese traveling from one point to another in this country on through ticket and who may stop in Canada en route, but to leave all such questions to the discretion of the customs

officers to act according to the law.
Rear Admiral Balco, commanding the Pa-cific station, reports to the navy department from Payta, Peru, August 20, that the latest advices from Lima announce that the rnment has ordered the arrest of the Fe nians who accompanied Trescott on his visit to Montenero at Huaraz. J.A. Gancia, with several others, have been sent to Chilia, and General Lynch has posted a decree around Lima for five or six men to give themselves up at once or they will be treated as Monteneros. Most of the Chilian troops have been withdrawn from the interior, and are now centered in Lima and Callao. The navy department has not as yet received a single response to its advertisement for plans for the construction of new steel cruising vessels for the navy author ized at the last session of congress. The advertisement calls for these plans within sixty

days from August 20th last.
Advices to the national board of health report 616 new cases of cholera and 345 deaths at okohama for two weeks ending August 10th. Since the commencement of the epidemic there have been 2,193 cases and 1,362 deaths.

Frost Signals for Tobacco Planters. Washington, September 5.—A system of warnings for frosts which threaten the tobacco growing sections of the United States were begun on September 1, and will continue un-til November 1, or until a killing frost. When a frost is anticipated in any district no-tification of the fact will be telegraphed from the Weshirston college and if negative the Washington office, and if possible, 48 hours in advance. The telegram will define as closely as possible the section and extent of the anticipated frost. The telegram will be posted in telegraph offices and signal sta-

Shot Himself. TOLEDO, O., September 5.—This morning bout 9 o'clock A. C. North, a leading photoabout 9 o'clock A. C. North, a leading photographer of this city, was found dead in his room adjoining his gallery in the Hall block. He had shot himself in the side of the head with a revolver, the bullet passing through the top of his skull. There is no assigned cause for the act. The deceased was 45 years old and married. He was possessed of a good business and had accumulated considerable property. He usually appeared in the best spirits.

A Wildcat Bank.

Denver, September 5.—A special dispatch to the Tribune from Solida, Colorado, says the bank of Solida closed its doors yesterday morning. The deposits amounted to about \$50,000, and were mostly made by the working classes. The capital of the bank is said to have been only \$5,000. The deposits are a total loss. only \$5,000. The deposits are a total loss. Hartsell Brothers, proprietors of the bank, left the city Saturday.

Fatal Quarrel Between Brothers.

GALVESTON, September 5.—The News' Dalles special says Sam Rives in a dispute with his brother about a division of lands, killed him with a shot-gun. They are sons of thate General Rives, and both had families. Sam surrendered to the law officers.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution

Berlix, September 5.—Preparations for the journey of the emperor to Moscow are being secretly continued. Explosive substances have again been stolen from the Russian imperial depots, chiefly from Vladikarkas.

Cholera From the Far East. Paris, September 5.—The authorities in Algeria and Tunis have been ordered to take precautions against vessels arriving from the far east infected with cholera.

GEORGIA NEWS.

EVENTS OF THE DAY ALL OVER THE STATE

Steady Progress on the Marietta and North Georgia Railroad-Serious Accident-Franklin County Convention-The Convio's Wife; How a Good Woman Reclaimed her Husband.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution JASPER, September 4.- A man by the name a crime for which he was sentenced to the penitentiary for five years, and he was assigned to the Marietta and North Georgia railof Nick Wilson was convicted at Marietta of signed to the Marietta and North Georgia railroad. He had a wife and five children. His wife from girlhood had the reputation of be, ing a very devout Christian. Her mortification and grief when her husband was sent to the penitentiary was intense, but, woman like, she clung to her husband, and visited him about once every month, always urging him to conform to the rules and regulations, and to reform. Some nine months ago Wilson to keep to his wife. She finally prevailed upon him to return, surrender himself and serve out his sentence. Last Tuesday morning Mrs.
Wilson notified General Phillips that she wanted to meet him with her husband, and the water the feature of the contrained in the last fumber of Time Constitution of the plant in favor of delegates favoring his nomination, at the Franklin convention which convenes on the 8th inst. to nominate a candidate to represent this district in the senatorial branch of our next legislature, composed of the countries of Troup, Heard and Carroll. According to custom heretofore adopted, Carroll is certainly entitled to the senator the ensuing session, and as Mr. Mandeville is her expressed choice, if the regulation is still observed in good faith, he will most assuredly receive the nomination. Mr. Stephens's Atlanta speech contained in the last fumber of Time Constitution of his past political life. out his sentence. Last Tuesday morning Mrs.
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wanted to meet him with her husband, and
that was the first intimation General Phillips that was the first intrination General Phillips, had received of Wilson's being in the state, or of his whereabouts. She brougat him into Marietta on the public square in open daylight, and told General Phillips that she had prevailed upon her husband to return, that she knew that the convicts were well treated on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, and while ske could be seen that the convicts were well treated on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, and while ske could be seen that the convicts were well treated on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, and while ske could be seen to the state, or of our elever merchants, W. P. Kirkley, who is in a very critical condition at this writing. We notice on our streets the pleasant and genial face of Judge S. W. Harris, who has recently returned from Meriwether superior court. The prospects still continue good for flourishing times in old Carroll this fall. vailed upon her husband to return, that she knew that the convicts were well treated on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, and while she could have gone off to her husband and have been with him all the time, she knew that life would be no satisfaction, all the time hiding and skulking around trying to evade the penalty of the law, and she said she knew that she could not raise up her children in that research him, who sa much deshe knew that she could not raise up her chil-dren in that respectability she so much de-sired, when they were all the time being pulled and hauled around from post to pillar with the consciousness of their father's being an escaped convict, and therefore she desired him to go back to the penitentiary and serve out his sentence and then return home and live a different life, and help her to raise up the little ones that she had labored so hard to sumport all the time of his absence. Mrs. support all the time of his absence. Mrs Wilson, all the time of her husband's absence has supported her family with her needle, and has carried her children to Sabbath school every Sunday. Mr. Wilson is now at work on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, with-

out stripes or shackles.

The track on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad is laid to within four miles of Jasper, and judging from the progress that General Phillips made last week, it will be but few days till the track will reach Jasper. It is astonishing to see the amount of work that was done on the road last week. With the energy that the road is now being pushed forward the steam horse will soon snort in forward, the steam horse will soon snort in Murphy, North Carolina. The whole grading force will soon be moved to Gilmer county. The camp is already built, and the grade is about completed nine miles north of Jasper So we may claim that the railroad is now here but the citizens of Pickens will use as mucl energy and support to have the road pushed through as they have to bring it to Jasper.

WAYNLSBORO.

A Short Cotton Crop, Mcrchanls Not Sanguine—The Political War.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution,
WAYNESHORO, September 2.—The orange blossom, in Waynestoro, has begun to bloom.
Mr. E. A. Smith, and Miss Lizzie Bell will be married at the bride's father's next Tuesday eve. Although the dull days of summer are although the control of the control of the state of the control of the cont almost gone many of our residents still so-journ in the north and amid the mountains of Georgie, while many of the business men have laid aside the swallow tail and cane, men have laid aside the swallow tail and cane, bidding pleasure adieu and grasping firmly and earnestly business and politics. The merchants are not as sangume in expectation of a heavy trade as they were in June, owing to the shortness of the cotton crop, the king of Burke. The staple already lines our sidewalks and the planter's face heams with gladness. Should the harvesting season be a favorable one, they will be able to early strading the country for which we are season be a favorable one, they will be able to enjoy attending the county fair, which we are to have in December. The race track and fair grounds are being put in good order and every-thing will be ready for the reception. This week's doings in Burke and old Screven will long be remembered. The political wave has been dashing furiously and disastrously the small boats, consigning many to oblivion. Serven had her nomination for senator for this senatorial district last Friday. Colonel T. W. Oliver was crowned with the honors. He is an intelligent gentleman, patriotic, and of strong, manly conviction. He will reflect credit on his name and do honor to his constituents. However, there is an independent candidate for senatorial honors looming up in Burke. Many of her voters will support the nominee.

Pursuant to call the democratic executive committee and others assembled in Grange hall this morning to question whether it would be wise to noninate men for the legislature or not, and select delegates to the senatorial and congressional convention. The meeting was unharmonious, general dissatisfaction and confusion, reigned supreme, resulting in a split, while Judge J. B. Jones, Colonel P. P. Johnson and Dr. Powell were nominated as long be remembered. The political wave has been dashing furiously and disastrously the small boats, consigning many to oblivion.

or not, and select delegates to the senatorial and congressional convention. The meeting was unharmonious, general disatisfaction and confusion reigned supreme, resulting in a split, while Judge J. B. Jones, Colonel P. P. Johnson and Dr. Powell were nominated as suitable men for our representatives. General Gartrell arrived here last evening: Handbills were put on the float, and quite a crowd gathered to hear him tell his tale. At eleven o'clock this morning the general mounted a stand in front of the court nouse. Was presented by Colonel John D. Ashton, and he filled the air with politics and Geograi's record. filled the air with politics and Georgia's record. He presented Governor Colquit as the independent governor—he claiming to have cut loose from the cabal, clique or rings of Georgia. Little enthusiasm was created by his effort, many leaving before he had spoken twenty-five minutes.

OPHIR.

The Marietta and North Georgia Road's Progress

The Marletta and North Georgia Road's ProgressSteady Progress—A Very Serfous Accident.

Special Correspondence of the Constitution.

Ophire, September 4—Politics is not disturbing the people of Cherokee county to any great extent, they preferring to gather in the bountiful crops a kind Providence has given them. The corn crop is unusually productive and of the best quality. Apples are fin and plenty. Potatoes are superb with enough and to spare. The Marietta and North Georgia railroad is steadily progressing towards Jasper, and we already feel the beneficial effects, as it passes within six miles of Ophir, at Rall Ground, which facilitates shipping of supplies and produce. Work in the Frank-lin and McDonough gold mines, at this place is steadily progressing and soon the sliver cloth electrical process of Dr. Charles, under the management of Colonel 4. H. Moore, will be in constant successful operation, in amalgamating and saving the gold from the crushed mass as it comes from the sturned the management of Colonel 5. H. Moore and Mrs. Little, widow of the late Thomas Little, of Atanta, who is visiting Mrs. Moore, were driving a spirited horse, attached to a light phaeton, to call on Mrs. Petty. When near there, the horse, for some unaccountable reason, commenced kicking and became unanageable, and leaving the road, ran over the trunk of a fallen tree. The horse felt, and the phaeton turned completely over forward, landing the ladies phead first, on the horse, and the horse on top of them. By some lively scrambling the ladies extricated themselves without serious injury, but the horse was killed and the phaeton a fine one—all valued at \$1,000. The fall and death of the horse prob-

ably saved the lives of the ladies, as they were within a few yards of a deep gully directly on the course of the flying steed. CARROLLTON

Primary Elections - Franklin's Convention - Cr

Prospecta-Personals.
Special Correspondence of The Constitution CARROLLTON, September 4—The primary elections, which took place in each civil district in this county on last Saturday, the 2d instant, so far as heard from, Mr. L. P. Mandeville has twenty-six out of the forty delegates to be chosen, which gives him a majority of the whole so far as this county is con-

of our clever merchants, W. P. Kirkley

FLOWERY BRANCH.

A County Organization For Musical Tenching—The Officers, Etc.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution
Flowery Branch, September 5.—On last Saturday a number of the lovers of vocal music of the counties of Hall and Forsyth met at Flat Creek church, Hall county, Ga., for the purpose of perfecting the organization of a vocal music conservatory. By motion, J. H. Abernathy was appointed temporary chairman, and A. R. Smith, secretary. After singing by the choirman, and prayer by Mr. J. H. Crow, the object of the meeting was explained, and a call was made for representa-Crow, the object of the meeting was explained, and a call was made for representatives of the different classes present. Delegates representing Flat Creek class, New Bethany, Flowery Branch, Poplar Springs, Pleasant Hill of Hall county, and Pleasant Grove of Forsyth, responded; after which an election of permanent officers was held, which resulted as follows: J. H. Abernathy, president; J. H. Crow, vice-president; A. R. Smith, secretary. The body was styled the North Georgia Vocal Musical convention. A committee on arrangements, an executive and a committee to draft a constitution, rules for order, were appointed. The committee on committee to draft a constitution, three so-order, were appointed. The committee on arrangements had singing appointed, and had corps of leaders, teachers, etc., all to lead in music. A constitution, rules of order, etc., were adopted, and the organization made permanent. Pleasant Grove church, Forsyth county, the place—Saturday before first Sun-day in August, 1883, the time appointed for the next annual session of the convention. On Sunday there was a very large attendance, and many and sweet were the melodious strains made by the delighted people over their new enterprise.

HARTWELL.

A Remarkable Meeting of Representative Colored

8; ecial Correspondence of The Constitution.

Hartwell, September 1.—The Savannah River association, a Esptist colored organization, has been in session here for the last three days. A large crowd of colored people were in attendance, and yesterday the crowd of in attendance, and yesterday the crowd of colored folks was estimated to be between 4,000 and 5,000. They came from all points of the compass. Atlanta, Augusta, Athens, Washington and Anderson, South Carolina, were well represented by delegates. The moderator of the meeting was Rev. Andrew Swilling, of Elbert county. A great many visiting ministers were in attendance, amongst which were the Rev. W. J. White, of Augusta, who is a candidate on the state republican ticket, who preached the 11 o'clock sermon. It was, all in all, a fine meeting. The colored It was, all in all, a fine meeting. The colored people conducted themselves with decorum, thereby reflecting great credit on Hart

DECATUR'S VOTE.

COTTON WORM IN HOUSTANIA.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.
Houstonia, DeKalb County, September 5.—
The army worm in 'Squire Rodgers's fields have been drowned by the recent rains. Peavine Bible school moved into their new-quarters Sunday, and had a good turnout, "weather or no weather." The first Sunday-"weather or no weather." The first Sunday-school in DeKalb county was organized within 100 yards of Peavine's new location. Hous-tonia practically carries out the "no fence" law. We have the handsomest and most tasty basket makers in the state. L. J. Winn has the brag patch of corn. Even the mos-quitoes get lost in the dense mass that shades the ground like a blanket.

BIRMINGHAM.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE ALA SOME BAMA RAILROAD TOWN.

The Injunction Case Against the Henry Helen Co. Company-The Right-of-Way Through Red Gap and the De Bardeleben Company's Rail--What the Two Sides have to Say.

pecial Correspondence of The Constitution. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 31.—The injunc tion case against the Henry-Helen coal company alluded to in my telegram of last night has developed some interesting railroad gossip which I have taken pains to gather. There has been some sharp play, it is asserted, but by whom I am not informed, save that the coal company is responsible for it. As is well known in Georgia, the Georgia Pacific has been rather quiet for some months, and, while not blowing its horn as other such enover this way that the company had collapsed. It even got into the newspapers that the Georgia Pacific had fallen through, as I have learned to-day. However, this was all a mistake, and the enterprise was never for a moment in danger of being abandoned.

In locating the line from Birmingham to Atlanta, the only possible way of getting through the mountains was through Red gap, and the right or way was subsequently condemned in that direction.

and the right of way was subsequently con-demned in that direction. It cost the Georgia Pacific about \$15,000 to locate its line, buy the right of way and get everything in readiness to put the contractors to work. Now, this same gap in the mountains was the only way to the new coal mines to which the DeBardel-eben company proposed to build a road four-teen miles long, so as soon a the Pacific had everything finished in June last the coal company soon resolved on a plan and set to work to carry it out. As is asserted in my presence to-day, the papers, charts, profiles, etc., be-longing to the Georgia Pacific were obtained om the office here in a round-about manner and by making a few alterations, such as changing curves, grades, etc., almost identi-cally the same route the Georgia Pacific had staked out was claimed by the coal company's engineers and men put to work, 500 strong.

As I understand the situation, it would have been impossible for the DeBardefeben syndicate to have

gotten their plans ready as soon as they did without the aid of the Pacifie's former maps and papers. Said a prominent railroad man to me to-day: "The Louisville and Nashville are at the bottom of the whole scheme; they own the Savannah and Memphis, which runs out from Opelika past Dadeville, to and wanted to checkmate the Pacific folks by getting their route located first, thus getting the first tap at the Alabama coal fields. This road, I understand, will positively be built, and at once Alexander will be elected to the presidency of the Georgia Central, and as that line is in sympathy with the Louisvile and Neshville they expect to geographic learning. Nashville, they expect to accomplish large ends by the extension to Birmingham." But all this was a very foolish way of act ing for the laws of Alabama give any new

rollroad the privilege of stopping its tracks right beside any other road, using the same right of way for a road bed. The Helen coal company, however, claim that the Georgic Pacific had not paid for their right of way, while a Pacific Pacific had not paid for their right of way, while a Pacific man tells me to-day this is all a mistake, and that they own all of the contested fourteen miles except, possibly, one mile. Last week the Pacific contractors arrived at this end of the route ready to commence grading, when, to their utter surprise, they found another gang for the other company holding the fort, with positive instructions to admit no one else to the same circus under any circumstances. to the same circus under any circumstances. The Pacific men then tried to find the coal company's managers, but they were nowhere company's managers, but they were nowhere to be found, and after several days' waiting the only recourse possible was through the courts, and an injunction was served. Mr. De Bardeleben has since appeared on the grounds, and I understand a compromise will probably be effected this week.

A coal company man' said to me to-day:
"We made a proposition to the Pacific folks to use the same right of way, running our tracks alongside of each other, but they would not consider it, so we went ahead on our own

not consider it, so we went ahead on our own right of way, as we had a right to Jo."

Meeting a Pacific man some time later, I told him what had been said to me about this

roposition. Said he, "No such proposition as ever made to us, and I deny the statement a toto." From this it will be seen the fun promises to be lively, or, at least, it has been for several days past. I have given the gossip just as I hear it, and can quote my authority if necessary. The DeBardeleben folks say the

From the Walker County Messenger.

Judge Joel Branham is presiding over the superior court now in session. This is his first court in this county. His mode of conducting the business and administering the hw is giving great satisfaction to litigants and the people generally. Exceptionally good order in and about the court house is a marked feature of the new administration. The judge's rulings upon points of, law and evidence are prampt, clear and decided. In his charges to uries he states the issues clearly, and states the principles of law governing cases with remarkable clearness and conciseness. Juries know what they have to decide and by what rules of law hey are to be governed in ecciding. The rapidity with which busines has been despatched during the week gives from ise that the business of the county wil be kept well up during Judge Branham's administration. We feel no hesitation in asstring the people that, so far as we are able to judge, the governor made no mistake in filling the place made vacant by the resignation of the distinguished jurist who has ably presided in our courts for a number of years."

of years. The grand jury of Polk county commended his as follows: "In behalf of the people of Polk county we desire to commend Judge Branham for the prompt and able manner in which he despatches business, and for the preservation of splendid decorum in the court room. We are satisfied that the people of Polk county need have no fears of the county being run to unnecessary expense so long as being run to unnecessary expense so long a his honor Judge Branham is on the bench.

A WARSTORY. The Warrior Stand Widow's Alabama fule and the

The Warrior Stand Widow's Alabama fule and the Yankee Soldiers.

From the Americus, Ga. Republican.

When General Wilson made his raid through eastern Alabama, thieving partie would diverge from the line of mach to robs the plantations and very often togratify an inate love of cruelty and wanton oppression. Planters would conceal their negros and cattle in the innules and swamps to searre them. Planters would conceal their negros and cattle in the jungles and swamps to seure them against the thieving squads which sways disgraces the movements of armies. Not far from Warrior Stand there lives an id widow whose eyes could dart lightning ad whose tongue could scorch, blister and rate amid a thunder shower of expleties and vituperative expressions. The yankees made a descent upon her remises. Chickens, turkies, geese, pigs, in fat, everything was speedily gobbled up. Dow in the stable yard was an old mule who ha a head and ears of unusual size. For twenty years he had been ploughed, worked and id by a colored woman; men he was unacquainted

with, and ten times more stubborn when approached by them. Two yanks thought him sufficiently valuable to steal. After putting on a bridle they led him out and commented on his looks after this fashion: "I say, Peel, they say they are the are they are the they are the are they are they are they are e's got the darndest ears I ever saw. nake fine fins for a whale. It seems to his head got its growth first; that's what give him that powerful backward motion. Hole up your head! I'm going to make a good de nt union mule out of you, then I'll sell yo cent union mule out or you, then I'll sell you and convert the money into whisky. Mount on him, Jim, and let me see his gait." Jim bounded on his back and clasped the spurs to his side; away darted the mule down the road. After running a hundred yards at full speed he humped his back, stopped short and the yankee shot ahead like a bolt from a gun and handed of the head ground with landed on the hard ground with a mashed nose and bruised body. The muse turned suddenly about and went back to the stable Jim recovered, went back and cussed the mule and commenced flogging him with his navy pistol which in the excitement was discharged, the ball taking effect in Peel's eye killing him instantly. Jim run to the help of Peel

on Four Acres.

From the Fairburn, Ga., Newsletter.
Uncle Johnnie Boyd, of Fairburn, has about four acres of land around his house, from which he makes a bountiful support for his family. This year he has about half of it devoted to the cereals and the balance in cot ton and his garden and patches. From the portion devoted to grain he harvested sixty ive bushels of wheat and now has a fine c of corn and peas on the same land from which he will probably gather sixty bushels of corn and twenty bushels of peas, making in all one hundred and forty-five bushels of grain from the two acres. From the two acres which he has in cotton he will probably gather three bales. While speaking of the cotton we will state that we visited his farm last week, and we don't think we ever saw finer cotton than one acre he has It is grow-ing on a piece of old field which he brought into cultivation this spring, and good judges estimate that it will yield two bales. He has a portion of the four acres planted in fruit trees and grape vines, which yield an abuntrees and grape vines, which yield an abundance of fruit and grapes for his own use and enables him to extend his hospitality to his neighbors. The portion devoted to the garden and truck patches yield an abundance of vegetables, potatoes, etc. We write this to illustrate what can be done in the south. As everyone who is acquainted with the place knows, Fairburn is legated on the typerst ridge in the burn is located on the poorest ridge in the county, and if such results as the above can be produced here, it can be done anywhere. There is no excuse for any man who has good ealth and uses industry and economy for not making a good support for himself and family. Land that will yield abundantly nearly every-thing that is grown can be purchased for from five to fifteen dollars per acre, and a few acres properly cultivated is all that is necessary.

A Court Day Scene in Monroe. From the Columbus, Ga., Times.
Last Wednesday will be long remembered by those who spent that day in Monroe. The sun poured down its heated rays with such intensity as is seldom seen or felt in this latiude. The dust was almost suffocating. Ever shade tree and stable in town was filled with horses. Such a crowd of living, moving hu-manity has not been seen in Monroe in many years. They drank whisky, quarreled, fought and swapped horses "from early morn till dewy eve," and it was frequently predicted during the day that some one would be killed ore the day was over. The crowd scat-ed however, without bloodshed, but the ects of the day's excitement were felt as some of the parties were going home. Near the residence of Mr. W. A. Roberts, Asa Studivant shot Lee Barnes. The weapon used was a shot-gun, and the whole load took effect in Barnes's arm near the elbow, inflicting a wound that will disable Mr. Barnes for severwound that will disable Mr. Barnes for sever-al weeks. The same evening, near Mr. Thom-as H. Phillips's place, Judge McCoy and Jep Shepherd; two colored men, had a difficulty in which McCoy was severely cut in half a dozen places. Liquor played a prominent part in both of these difficulties, and but for this mischief maker, neither would have oc-

LIFE IN GEORGIA. From the Blackshear, Ga., News.

oss this week and prices are too upish for a poo

From the Carroll County Times,

Mr W R Sledge shot a rattlesnake in his cotton
field the other day four feet seven inches long and
en rattles. It was a dangerous looking old reptile.

From the Calhoun Times.
Somebody's darling asked somebody's honey if he wasn't scared the other night.
What young lady was that who rode off with that "Sugar" lump from the Valley last Thursday.
Corn crops were never known to be bette than they are around Sonora.
Which may with basters is now never worse.

ey are around Sonora. Flishing with baskets is now númerous. Perhaps there will be a wedding in town before ang, but say nothing about it. rom the Campbell County News Letter.
The African M. E. Church of Fairburn,

from the Campuell Council of Fairburn, began ast Tuesday the erection of a new house of worship near the site of their old one. It will be a nice building whea completed.

Mr. J. S. Cochram went over into Douglas on a hunting expedition last Friday with three dogs, and returned Saturday night. He caught a fox, a wild-cat and three coops. The chase after the fox lasted two hours and twenty-five minutes, and the chase after the wildcat one hour and thirty-three minutes.

From the Brunswick Advertiser.
Counterfeit \$5 gold pieces are said to be in circulation. One found its way into Captain Davidson' bar this week. Look out for them.

bar this week. Look out for them.
Sweet potatoes and pumpkins are plentiful on the island.
There is some fever at this time; not malignant and yields readily to treatment.
Lyman Whichar has killed the largest rattlesnake we have heard of on the island this season. It was eight feet long, thirteen inches in circumference, two and a half inches between the eyes, and had fourteen rattles and a button.
From the Greenshorn Hearld From the Greensboro Herald.

The English sparrow is becoming quite a nui

ance.
Some new corn cribs are going up. This indicate that farmers are not going west next spring for pread.
Farmers are busy getting their hamper basket ready for picking the white fleecy king of the eady for picking the write needy outh.
Our friend Hob Barnhart has two of the finest sweet potato patches we have seen this year. We are confident that he will make enough for two.

From the Hartwell Sun.

It is said that a certain young man in town carries sait in his pocketbook at all times in order to be prepared to accept an invitation to eat musk melons.

meions.

We fearn that a child was born in Alford's district
Saturday morning that is strangely malformed. It
is a girl, and is natural from the nead down, but
the head is as large as a gallon pot and bears a close
resemblance to a cow's head; its eves are very large
and look like a cow's. It is still alive.

and look like a cow's. It is still alive.

From the Newnan Herald.
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THE SUPREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1882.

James Jackson, Chief Justice; Martin J. Crawford and Alexander M. Speer, Associate Justices— Reported for The Constitution by J. H. Lumpkin, Supreme Court Reporter.

Atkinson & Clarke vs. Lanier et al. Debt, om Troup. Contracts. Gold. Dama-

This case was argued at the last term, and

e decision reserved.]
Jackson, C. J.—1. Where a note which fell Jackson, C. J.—l. Where a note which fell due in 1867 was payable in "gold or its equivalent," although at the maturity thereof gold was at a premium, and subsequently it became of par value with currency, yet in a suit on the note the recovery could only be for the amount of gold or its equivalent specified therein, with interest added as damages for failure to pay at maturity. failure to pay at maturity. A judgment for the value of the gold in currency at the ma-turity of the note as a principal, with inter-est thereon (less agreed credits) was errone-ous. 7 Wallace, 229; 12 Id., 687. Contra, 4

Heisk, 403.

(a.) The judgment should not be generally for a given amount, without stating whether in gold or currency; but as the two are now of equal value, this makes no practical differ-

cqual value, this makes no practical difference.

(b.) This case compared with and distinguished from Whitaker vs. Dye, 56 Ga., 380.

2. While the consideration of a written contract may always be the subject of parol evidence, the contract in its term cannot be varied thereby.

Independ reversed

Judgment reversed. B. L. Harris; B. H. Bigham, for plaintiffs in

Ferrell & Longley, by brief, for defendants. Williams vs. State. Murder, from Decatur.

Williams vs. State. Murder, from Decatur. [This case was argued at the last term, and the decision reserved.]

Criminal law. Continuance. Evidence. Practice in Superior Court.

Jackson, C. J.—1. A counter-showing may be made to a motion to continue a case, whether in writing or by parol.

2. While on a counter-showing to a motion for a continuance on account of the absence of a witness it is not permissible to show that the facts which the absent witness would swear, if present, are not true, yet it may be shown that the absent witness would not in fact give such testimony as the movnot in fact give such testimony as the mov-ant attributes to him. Such testimony tends to contradict the party moving for a contin-nance, not the absent witness.

Motions for a continuance are addressed to the sound discretion of .the court, and his ruling will not be disturbed by a reviewing court, unless such discretion be abused. Code

4. Where affidavits have been introduced by way of counter-showing to a motion for continuance, the cross-examination of the witnesses so swearing should be limited to the subject matter embraced in the affidavits, and

not be left wholly unrestricted.

(a.) If they knew facts of importance to movant not embraced in their original affidavits, additional affidavits could easily be pro-

cured to support the motion.

5. Where error is assigned in overruling a plea in abatement, based on the ground that the grand jurors who found the true bill and the traverse jurors who tried the case, had not been legally summoned, because "no precept has ever been issued or ordered as the law directs for the summoning or attendance of jurors" such precent as was in fact issued. of jurors," such precept as was in fact issued should be set out, that the court may judge of its legality. The precept required by law is very simple; and in the absence of anything to show the contrary, service will be presumed when the clerk hands the list to the

sheriff. Code \$3913; 34 Ga., 270.

(a.) Is the mode of equalizing jury duty, which does not effect the impartiality of those summoned, a proper matter for plea in abatement? Quaere. 20 Ga. 60; 14 Id. 43; 57 Id. 427

nting opinion.)
This court will not inquire into the le gality of excuses made by grand jurors who were summoned at the time the true bill was found, on exception to the over-ruling of a motion for new trial under such

(c.) If a defendant in a criminal case can except to a grand juror at all on the ground that he has formed and expressed an opinion, it should be done before the true bill is found and not on the trial thereunder. Certainly where the defendant had notice of the pending consideration of his case by the grand jury by reasons of having been previously placed under bond. 3 Wend, 313; 6 Id. 386; 6 Sergt, and Rawls 395; 1 Bish. Crim. Proc.

881.
(d) That the ordinary of the county acted as solicitor pro tempore in drawing and signing an indictment, is not good ground for a plea in abatement; neither is it that such solicitor pro tempore was the employed counsel for the prosecution of the case. Code §4628

et seq.
6. Where jurers had been summoned through the instrumentality of the clerk and sheriff, a challenge to the array on the ground that no legal precept had been issued and served, was properly overruled, where it did not appear what sort of precept had in fact been issued and served, or that there had been none at all.

A defendant in a criminal case charged as principal in the second degree may be tried before the principal in the first degree.

(a). Where the verdict found the defend-ant guilty as a principal in the second degree, it-does not matter that he was also charged

as an accessory, in another count.

8. Where an indictment charged a defend ant in different counts with murder as princi-pal in the first degree, as principal in the second degree, and as accessory before the second degree, and as accessory before the fact, the state was not obliged to elect on which count it would try him. 58 Ga. 577.

The judgment of the court as a trior is final, and will not be reviewed by this court on a motion for new trial. 47 Ga., 598 et seq 10. The middle name of a juror or the in-tial of it is immaterial, and if the right man be summoned, a mistake in his middle initial

will not be ground for discarding him.

11. On a trial for murder, the question of motive being in issue, it was competent to show that deceased claimed to know facts connecting the prisoner with a larceny, and that he was therefore interested in removing her

12, 13. The facts that on the second night 12, 13. The facts that on the second hight after the killing, when search was being made for the murderer and he was suspected, defendant staid at a house other than his own, and with the owner of which he was not on friendly terms, that he was armed, and that he said "the way things are working, they are going to throw everything" on him and his brother, were admissible.

14. The motive of a defendant charged with murder being in issue, statements of the de-ceased made before the killing implicating defendant in the commission of a larceny, could be proved by parol, though made ingiv-ing testimony on a committing trial, in which the substance of the testimony was reduced to writing.

to writing.

(a.) Is the substance of the testimony taken down by a magistrate at a committing trial better evidence of a statement made by one of the witnesses than the parol testimony of a reliable witness who was present? Quaere.

(b.) If the brief were better evidence, we cannot say that the presiding judge erred in holding that its loss was sufficiently proved to admit parol testimony. to admit parol testimony.

15, 16, 17. The restriction of a wife's testimony in a crimi, al case is confined to giving testimony on isst. s involving the guilt of her husband. Altho 2th he may be indicted jointly with others, yet on the several trial of

jointly with others, yet on the several trial of one of the others she may testify as to matters not affecting his guilt or innocence.

(a.) Semble, that if an accomplice gives testimony as such his wife may corroborate him. Code 2854, sub-section 4; 58 Ga., 577; 41 Ga., 613; 46 Id., 626; 54 Id., 625; 58 Id., 87; 60 Id., 509; 61 Id., 305; 63 Id., 410.

18, 19. One question being as to the motive for a killing alleged to have been done by de-

endant, it was competent to show that money and previously been stolen, and that the de-ceased charged defendant and his brother with the larceny; but it was not competent to enter i to a full trial as to the guilt or innocence of defendant of such crime on the trial of the indictment for murder.

indictment for murder.

20, 21, 22. If a request has been substantially given in charge by the court, a reversal will not be granted because the court did not repeat the charge in the exact language of the request, 52 Ga. 397.

(a). A plaintiff in error must specify the errors complained of. To set out eight pages of requests, and say that each request should have been given is not sufficient. Code 24251.

(b.) If, on a former investigation of a case, a witness has knowingly and willfully sworn differently on material points from her testimeny on the present trial, her testimony would be unworthy of credence unless properly corroborated. But if the former testierly corroborated. But if the former testi-mony was given under duress, and impelled by fear for her life, such testimony would not be willful, and would not impeach her evi-

dence now given.

(c) While proof of an unlawful killing may not of itself be sufficient to corroborate the testimony of an accomplice on a murder trial, yet this with other facts might be sufficient. cient, and the jury would be authorized to consider such other corroborating facts. Mc-Calla vs. State, February term, 1881; 57 Ga., 478; 64 Id., 344; 52 Id., 106, 397. 23. Where one was indicted both as an ac-

cessory and as principal in the second degree, and was found guily on the latter branch of the case, an erroneous charge relating solely to finding him guilty as an accessory did not necessitate a new trial.

24. No error is distinctly set out in this ground, and it cannot be considered.

25. Presence and participation in an unlawful killing will be sufficient to warrant a conviction of murder, unless the defendant shows something to exempt him from the operation of the rule. In this case nothing was shown. 26, 27. Proof of the corpus delicti is suf-ficient corroboration of a confession of murder to warrant a conviction, especially where the confession is such as could not have been made without the presence of the prisoner a the scene of the crime, 45 Ga., 43; 57 Id.

28. When a witness has been impeached by testimony which the jury believe, his evidence should be rejected unless corroborated dence should be rejected unless corroborated on a material point. But whether he be impeached or not is for the jury to say; and though others contradict him, the jury may believe him in preference to them. Even though he swore falsely on a former trial, they may still believe him, if he then swore under duress. 49 Ga., 31; Head vs. Bridges, September term, 1881.

29. The verdict is sustained by the evidence, and the charge as a whole is full and

dence, and the charge as a whole is full and

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THE CONSTITUTION'S annual review of the trade of Atlanta will be published on Friday, September 15. Every feature of the city's activity will be fully and accurately described-its trade, wholesale and retail and its varied manufactures to receive particular attention. The railroad development will be explained, and all the changes it has wrought, especially in real estate values. Atlanta has never known a more prosperous year than the one now drawing to a close, and her prospects were neve brighter than they are to-day. All these things will be fully set forth in our annual review. We expect to make it so interesting and valuable that no one interested in the prosperity of the city can afford to do without it. An immense edition will be printed, although the review will fill at least twenty-four pages of the regular size of THE CONSTITUTION. Orders for space in this great issue, or for extra | Georgia who is in favor of preserving and percopies, should be handed in, the sooner the better | petuating the peace and prosperity which has both for us and our patrons. Early orders will be carefully attended to. Address.

THE CONSTITUTION. THE signal service bureau report indicates

weather and local rains, stationary or lower barometer and temperature. The republican campaign has opened wi

a good deal of band playing and some sk rockety talk by several members of the gra old party of Dorsey, Hubbell and Guiteau.

Hon. A. H. Stephens will leave Atlanta Thursday afternoon for Macon. And he wi address his fellow-citizens at Macon on Satu day afternoon or at night, as may best su the convenience of his hearers, to be dete mined after his arrival in Macon.

THE democratic congressional campaig committee should go to work-should ina gurate in behalf of the party rather than of individual member. The real chairman the concern is an aspirant for governor of Ne York, and his right hand man has all he ca well attend to to secure a renomination congress. If the committee will do its pa the next house can be controlled by the den crats; and if it is there will be no repetition for two years of last season's river an I harbo bill, or of any similar game of grabbing.

VINDICATING THE SOUTH FROM SLAN

A contributor to the Hill Monument Fun gives his reason this morning for making th contribution. He says that our late senat deserves a dozen statues if he had never don anything else than meet Mr. Blaine in th Andersonville debate.

No truer words were ever spoken. It doubtful if the history of political discussion will show a more decisive result than was reached in this debate. For years the press of the north teemed with slanders, based on the confederate prison at Andersonville From every stump in the north rabid orators declaimed on the same subject. The charges were atrocious, and were false in fact and sentiment. But no formal defense was offered either north or south. Editors, orator and historians evaded this issue or glossed it over with apology. Wherever a defense was put up it was insufficient and without authority.

It is little wonder that Mr. Blaine, seeking an issue in which he could "fire the northern heart," and in pressing which he would be perfectly safe, selected the alleged cruelties of Andersonville prison. It was great wonder that Mr. Hill found at his hands the material with which to refute the deliberate assertions of this trained debater. But he did find them, and the vindication of the south was complete. From the moment that debate was before the country, public sentiment has changed. The facts were before the people, presented in a powerful way, and the humblest southerner had at his tongues' end irrefutable answer to northern slander. Mr. Blaine abandoned his charges, press politicians followed suit, and the foulest and blackest charge against the south-the only charge that effected her humanity-and a stain that had set in through pure tolerance, was wiped out finally and foreyer.

Truly Mr. Hill deserves a dozen statues for this work, and we pity the Georgian who would refuse to give one dollar to the fund intended to erect a statue to his memory.

MR. STEPHENS AND THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

Mr. Stephens's speech, the full text of from beginning to end, and, taking all the circumstances into consideration, it is a speech well calculated to eatch the ear of Georgia Thus far we have seen no serious criticism upon it. Some of his bitterest opponents, indeed, seem inclined to give it their quasi-ap proval. They object, indeed, to the review o democracy given in Mr. Stephens's opening remarks, as not suited to the occasion; but what would they have? Mr. Stephens, as the candidate of the democratic party of Georgia was addressing an audience of voters upon the situation. What more natural, what more desirable that he should give a brief history of the party itself, followed by a lucid and vigorous exposition of democratic principles? The democratic party is not, as some of our contemporaries seem to believe, a mere makeshift; it is not hanging in the air, to be having a stirring time on the polo grounds at Newblown about to suit the whims of any

will survive any attempt to defeat and demoralize it, whether that attempt comes from a few men in the party or a large number of men in the republican party. The demo cratic party is based upon enduring principles. and it was high time that they should be re stated and commented upon by the distin guished Georgian who has been selected to ead the party to victory in this state.

It is quite the fashion to satirize Jeffers an democracy-quite the fashion to say that it is old fogyish-and yet it is the only genu ine democracy. There is no other. If the nstitutions of the government are to be preserved in their purity-if the affairs of the ountry are to be honestly and efficiently adninistered in the interest of the people-the reform must be brought about by the demo cratic party, and that party must be actuated by the same motives and be based upon the ome principles that gave courage and enthusiasm to the party of Jefferson. All this is no doubt old logyish, but the democratic party will never be modern enough to dispense with truth.

Owing to the sinister and uncalled for at tacks upon him which have thus far marked the attitude of a few men who were expected to aid in making the democratic victory con plete, a large part of Mr. Stephens's speech was taken up in defending his own position We need not say that that defense is thorough. It is so vigorous-so luminous we may saythat it possesses an interest apart from its bearing upon the campaign. It is satisfactory to every one who heard it, and it will be sat isfactory to every one who reads it. There is absolutely no difference between Mr. Stephens and the democratic sentiment of Geor gia-there is no difference between Mr. Ste phens and the democratic party. His speech s a stirring appeal for the harmony and unity of the democratic party; a vigorous and lucid argument in favor of organization; and it will reach the judgment of every man in been secured to the state under democratic

THE NEXT HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

A "veteran politician" whose name is for South Atlantic states .o-day, partly cloudy withheld from the public, has furnished the following table showing the political division in the present house, and that anticipated by

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Arkansas	4	4	0	0	5	5	0	-
California	4	2	2	0.	6	3	3	
Connecticut	4	1	8	0	4	2	-2	
Colorado	1	0	3	0	1	. 0	11	
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Florida	2	1	1	0	2	1	1	
Georgia	9	8	0	1	10	9	. 0	
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Kentucky	10	9	0	1	11	11	- 0	-
Louisiana	6	5	1	0	- 6	5	1	-
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Massachusetts	11	1	10	0	12	11	11	1
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Minnesota	3	0	3	0	5	1	4	1
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N. Carolina	20	7	1	0	9	7	2	(
Ohio	1	5	15	0	21	10	11	-
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Forty-seventh congress-republican majority over orth-eighth congress-democratic majority over

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This estimate of a Washington veteran calls for the defeat of Mahone in all but two dis tricts, a gain of the first and the Memphis lictricts in Tennessee, of a district in Kentucky, two in South Carolina, four in Missou ri, four in Illinois, three in Indiana, one in Michigan and five in Ohio. These gains and others mentioned in the table, are all possible and in most of the cases probable.

The hopes of the republicans have all along ested upon gains in the south. "The repub lican leaders," says a recent correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, . "have confidently expected that they would gain vote in the next congress through the of independent candidates success in a number of southern districts, and that these independent candidates, while declin ing to avow themselves republicans, would vote for the republican candidate for speaker and in every way oppose the democratic bourbons." This frank statement is placed at the head of a letter deploring the candidature of straightout republicans in opposition to independent candidates. The programme of the republicans is being interfered with in several districts, and the object for which the Hubbell fund was raised is not very promis ing. Even in the Knoxville district two republicans are trying to cut each other's throat; in Mississippi Carter, a republican, will not give Chalmers a clear track, and in Louisiana Beattie and Kellogg, both republicans, are trying to defeat each other and the democratic candidate. In Virginia, too, the outlook is far from what the republican leaders expected. Altogether, they are much which was printed in The Constitution of disgusted with southern politics, and especially last Saturday, has challenged the attention of | with straightout southern republicans. The the people of Georgia; and it is worthy of game was to steal a dozen seats in the guise their attention. It is a remarkable document of independentism, and they were, and still may be for that matter, ready to shell out in behalf of any independent who thinks he can be elected and who will at the same time se cretly promise to vote for the republican can

didate for speaker. EDITOR MOORE, of Augusta, is an organized demo at this season, but he says there are days when h eels just like standing around and counting the town boys as they file noiselessly but majestically into the saloons and brace themselves against the beer fountains.

THE negro politicians are very successful in draw ing the color line as between themselves and their own best interests. It is a great pity the experience the race has had since the war has not enabled them to perceive that the race issue is a bad thingfor the blacks.

PETE LORRILLARD and the other boys have been port. It is remarked by the spectators that Pete and

trol it; it is not confined to Georgia; and it Belmont rives upon the scene with his snorting our-in-hand with Perry to blow the bugle

> THE cheek of the northern republican editor juts out like a freight car on a side-track. For in stance, the Philadelphia Press boasts that it was the first paper in the north to sustain and encourage Mahone. It should take a bath.

> THE Dooly Vindicator predicts that in 1884; straight-out republican will be governor of Georgia. There is no doubt of this if the half dozen soreheads in Georgia could succeed in destroying the demo

cratic party. Georgia always begun by being a "true democrat." The end of all of them, so far as politics are con cerned, is in the arms of the coalition republicans

SEND in your subscriptions to the Ben Hill monu ment fund to day. Let the fund pass beyond a thousand dollars in to-morrow's paper. Send your ubsc.iption to any member of the committee.

First soreheadism, then independentism, then alition caucuses, and finally republicanism This is the descending scale that our new politica prophets ask the people of Georgia to test. COLONEL DE LESSEPS gives a gloomy view of the

itlook in Egypt. It will be observed, in this con ection, that the colonel has placed himself wher the trucculent British cannot overcome him.

ACCORDING to the accounts of the leading inde pendents themselves the Markham house caucus should have been announced in the newspaper inder the head of "A Serious Accident." THE white house hostler wants a special flag

his own. Certainly he is as much entitled to it as he president. We invite the attention of Mr Billy Chandler to these facts. THE democratic press of southern and south

vestern Georgia is waking up. It is making things warm for republicans, soreheads, assistant republicans and independents.

The troubles of the oyster are about to begin. The 'r' in September should be rolled in pounded rackers before any attempt is made to prot Tue half dozen soreheads in Georgia are very any

us to admit that they have created a breach in the THE rumor that General Gartrell was the author

ancipation proclamation is probably pre-THE modern mystery—How do detectives manage

o make a living without detecting anything.

It is thought that the germ theory affords an ex lanation of soreheadism

STATE POLITICS.

W. J. Northern and J. Jordan carried the Han cock primaries. Mr. Jordan led Mr. Moore only on

The convention of the sixteenth senatorial district met at Wrightsville, and C. S. Guyton was nomnated by acclamation.

R F Wates is mentioned for representative of tewart, and James P Walker, of Webster, for sens

or of the twelfth district. An oleomargarine meeting at Montezuma waddressed by General Cartrell, D B Harrell an Rich Hubbard, colored. The last named is the r lican candidate for representative of Macon AFloyd Snelson, colored, has been formally nom ated for senator of the district composed of Liber ty, Tatnall and McIntosh. The convention the placed him in nomination was thoroughly republ can and thoroughly characteristic.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution Augusta, September 5 .- Incomplete but decisive returns show the nomination of Charles A. Robbe Villiam T. Gary and Martin V. Calvin, in the pr paries for the legislature. The vote was heavy: no

The following paragraph was taken from the Macon Graphic, and should have been credited to that paper in Tuesday's Constitution:

Yes, Macon will not only support her two citizens on the state ticket, but the whole ticket. Our ex-changes needn't fret their linen natil the polis are counted.

The colored people of Chattahoochee met at Gu eta last Saturday, but instead of indorsing th nomination of J. L. Roberts, the independent can would do, they decided to support J. E. D. Shipp

The Hon. Pope Barrow declined to accept the ination for senator in his district, but it was idered him in spite of his refusal. When he de ned to accept this office the state lost, tempor ivy, one of the best legislators the state ever had It will be the gain of the state when he returns to he public service.

The returns are not all in from the primaries of lagris county, but enough is known to justify the atement that T. F. Brewster and W. C. Wisdom is to have the senator, but her choice will not be re sted by the district. She prefers L. L. Sta ford, but his majority in Harris will not offset T. J Neal's majorities in Talbot and Upson. Mr. Nea

takes the nomination. James H. Grant is a candidate for the house i Habersham county. He has served this count several times in the house of representatives, wa lways faithful in the discharge of his duty, and was always popular among the members of the gen have a good representative that will be popular with the members of the legislature from the moun tains to the seaboard.

The Houston senatorial district is engaged in the ask of selecting a candidate for senator in primary neeting. Grice carried on Monday Fort Valle, by a vote of 187 to 69 for Smith of Crawford county It is conceded that Grice will carry Houston Craw ord and Taylor vote to-morrow, when the vote will be consolidated and the contest quieted. Of Fort Valley's delegates to the representative convention ine favor Mr. Gray and four Mr. Bayne.

At the Screven mass meeting held in Sylvania I A Brimson was nominated for representative, and homas W Oliver for senator. Screven claims th ight to name the sena or of the seventeenth dis rict. The ballot of the mass meeting for a senato rial candidate resulted as follows: T W Oliver, Jr 289; W L Matthews, Jr, 197; J L Singleton, 192. The ames of the two last named were withdrawn, and Mr Oliver was nominated by acclamation.

The republicans of the seventh congressiona istrict are selecting delegates to attend a conven tome Courier admits that it does not know what he delegates propose to do. It awaits their action with some interest, but with no apprehension. If ey nominate an avowed republican caudidate bey will doubtless thereby call out a fuller vote d make it doubtful which of his two opponents will contest the election of Mr. Clements and get his \$5,000 for making an unsuccessful contest. And if they fail to nominate, the democrats of the dis rict will understand the reason why.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

One of the Saratoga hotel headwaiters has nade \$500 in tips and fees during the season. ONE of the lawyers for the defense in the

Malley case has sued old man Malley for his fees. SIGNOR SALVINI Writes to St. Maur from Florence that he is as lame as Vulcan, but will nevertheless, sail for New York on the 7th of Octo

CANON LIDDON's popularity as a pulpit oraor is attested by the fact that on the hottest Sun days of August he never failed to draw an audi ence that filled St. Paul's Cathedral to the do Sporting men have gotten so in the habit f betting against Courtney that some of them are cruel enough to charge that Lee sold the race Still, it really looks at though the latter rowed

ARABI's fortifications at Tel-el-Kiber are said to be of a rather rude description. Arabi the boys never hit their severest diffs until Gustus should pattern after the works of Governor Sprague at Canonchiet if he wants to make his position im MR. WARD MCALLISTER, Jr., of the San Francisco bar, and who is assistant United States

district attorney there, is a candidate among reputican leaders for one of the superior judgships at the coming election in California. It is said that when an Englishman told Wagner what a good time he had listening to "Par-

sifal," the latter shricked his contempt for the vulgar Britisher and told him to go to Offenbach, or elsewhere, for his good times. SENOR ALBERT WARREN MURPHY, dentist to the royal family of Spain, resident of Madrid for

twenty years past, a native of Barnstead, N. H., and brother of Mayor Murchy, of Dever, is visiting friends in Dover. He returns to Spain on the 9th CLUB snobs will next be caricatured in mic opera. W. S. Gilbert has been blackballed n a London club. The wealthy son of a retired utter merchant had been informed that Gilber as worked for a living, and is therefore not re

MME. NILSSON'S drawing room in London is ull of beautiful paintings, portraits, busts, china, carved ivories and bronzes. Among the bric-a ac are pieces of old Venetia and Persian embroid-y, clasps that once belonged to Ivan the Terrible, d the picture of s monk for whose head the other of the queen of Spain sat.

THE late President Allen, of Girard college was four times married-first to Martha, daughte of Bishop Richardson, of Toronto, Canada; second o Ellen Honora Curtin, sister of the ex-governo of Pennsylvania: third, to Mary Quincy, o Joston, a member of the historic Quincy fafnily und fourth, to Mrs. Anna M. Gamwill, widow of prominent Phildelphia merchant.

Dom Pedro, emperor of Brazil, rides out, it said, in a plain black coach, which, it point of tyle, would scarcely bear comparison with the aver style, would scarcely bear comparison with the average public back of New York. The vehicle is drawn by six mules an ifollowed by twelve cavalry guards, mos of them negroes, and some of them smoding cigars. The emperor wears plain black clothes, bows to all who bow to him, and even raises his hat when saluted in like manner. He looks many years older than when he visited this country in 1876, and wears a dejected expression, as though disappointed and despairing in his hopeless attempt to heavy his subhic to the some of that he between the strengths. pointed and despairing in his bopeless after bring his subje, ts to a sense of their backwar and inspire them to seek such a plane of ci-tion as exists in some of the lands he has visi-

PRINCE ALEXANDER DE WAGRAM, whose rriage to Mlle. Bertha de Rothschild has been of \$00,000 a year from investments in the fund His bride will receive from her family an annual of \$20,000, and she has, besides, a private fortune some \$600,000. She has just been visiting Princ Alexander's family at Gross-Bois.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The Greeley Campaign. Macon Telegraph.

The Greeley movement was wise in policy and

Great Statesmen Subject to Slander.

Buffalo Courier.

The rumor that the proceedings of the tariff com-

mission were to be set to music seems to have been

Astonishing Previousnes

Montezuma Weekly.
Some of the sorchead editors are giving the state p to Gartrell and his followers, while even his own supporters don't expect his election. These editor. e entirely too previ

Decency Forbids.

Boston Post.

The New Haven Register says: "George William Cartis cannot consistertly vote the republicanticket so long as that moral organization fosters such men as Hubbell, Robeson, Honk and Keifer." And it might have added that no other man with decen-

Ribb's Political Record.

Macon Graphic. It will never be laid up against Bibb's score that er-people bolted a demogratic nomination for gov ernor. Her political record is unsullied. Can hose who now question her party fealty and seek o injure her standing among her democratic sis ers, show as clean a record?

Nathaniel J. Hammond.

Griffin Sun. Hon. N. J. Hammond is spoken of in very com-plementary terms as the successor of Mr. Hill. Well, "our Nat" is worthy, able and well qualified for senatorial service, and we could not be bette pleased than to have him promoted to the position

Reunion of the Smiths.

Boston Herald. The Smiths are to have a reunion at Peapack, N. on Wednesday. Of course Prapack will be errun with the Smiths. It wouldn't be say; errun with the Smiths. It wouldn't be say; even if they overflowed from New Jersey into a United States. The Smi hs are requested to United States. The Smi hs are requested to ing their own refreshments. This isn't singular, attempt to provide for so errun with the Smiths. 'It wouldn't be surpris-

> The Egyptian Cotton Crop. Alexandria, Egypt, Letter.

It is always a difficult matter to obtain reliable formation about the prospects of the Egyptian otton crop, but the difficulty this year is greatly by the present extraordinary stances. Communication between Alexandria and the cotton region is entirely suspended, and all buropeans have left the interior. According to information I was nevertheless able to gather, the cotton plant, though backward, was not in unfavorable condition by the middle of last month. Since then we have had some news of a more serious nature; two ginning works have been destroyed and it is only too probable that others will share the same fate. Then the military party have taken possession of all coals they could get hold of, consequently the pumping stations ceased working and artificial irrigation came to an end. However, as the Nile continues to rise irryation will probably be possible very shortly without the accessory of steam power: but there is no doubt that meantime the plants, through lack of moisture during the hottest period of the year, have considerably suffered. The view I take is that even under the most favorable circumstances. the most favorable circumstances Egyptian cotton of the new crop will not arrive in Europe before the end of November, and possibly much later, owing to the present anarchy.

Mr. Stephens's Speech.

nimself a democrat and opposes Mr. Stephens on account of the alleged marring spots on his record, to read his speech and its explanations of his mis-interpreted actions. We think it is the duty of every democrat to weigh well the long record of the illustrious man that is cited in the speech we publish to-day. Is there anything distasteful in his record to an honest democrat who stands on the platform of principle? What a record—one grand chain formed of the golden links of devotion to the principles which are the foundation of the republic!

Walton News and Vidette. nimself a democrat and opposes Mr. Stephens on Walton News and Vidette.

Mr. Stephens delivered the first speech of the campaign in Atlanta last Thursday night to a crowded house. It is said the speech gave entire satisfaction to every democrat who heard it, and many a man who was inclined not to vote in the election decided to cast his vote for the speaker. The speech was a ringing appeal for party harmony and for the organized democracy, and was a complete and perfect refutation of all the slurs that have been made against him. The speech will do much good towards aronsing the sleeping democracy of the state that appear to be so careless about the results of the race that will end in October. Mr. Stephens will be elected by a handsome majority.

No Place For a Third Party.

Brooklyn Eagle.

Does any one think that the republican party

could preserve its existence through more than twenty years of defeat? This it is conceded on all hands it could not do. Held together as it is by paonage the breath of disaster would operate like the atmosphere on a mummy. This the poli-cians recognize fully, and it is because of this that ey fight so desperately to retain their hold on of-ce. To them their defeat would be final. Having either living convictions nor the symfice. To them their defeat would be final. Having neither living convictions nor the sympathy of the plain people to bear them up, they must needs be utterly disorganized by expulsion from the federal departments. In this there is the one fair prospect for a third party. The republicans turned out of power will go the way of the whigs. Until they are turned out, however, there will be no third party worthy of the name. There is nothing sought by the antimonopolists or by the labor organization to which democrats are not committed. If the democrats should dissolve and join these bodies, they would find themselves called upon to subscribe to no principle not affirmed by democrats since ever they were a party. What, therefore, iple not affirmed by democrats since ever any were a party. What, therefore, could be gained by the change? Manistly nothing. Plainly the way to the foration of a new party lies in the defeat of the resubficans. The democrats find the country in as much need to day as it ever was of Jeffersonian rinciples—economy in the public service and the timost decentralization of power consistent with he maintenance of order and the common defense—and they are not disposed to change their coats or colors, because there are a lot of treacherous policiens operating in their name. They are conficients operating in their name. They are conficients operating in their name. cians operating in their name. They are confi nt of their ability to relegate these traitors to ob urity and insignificance.

IN GENERAL.

CHILDREN in Austria will hereafter be iged to attend school for eight years.

THE onion, in some form of shalot, garlic ive or leek, is the basis of all gastronomy? THE net debt of New York city has been

reduced nearly seventeen and a half million dollars ring the last six years. At the most important of recent English alls very few dresses were made long, the majority

being white, with broad sashes across the front or ull paniers on the hips.. No one need feel so bad about the American round dance. The most popular dance in Hungary is one in which every man hugs two vomen at once, and Hungary is getting along right

By the use of a magnetic rod, a'mine locar has found, off the harbor of Erie, the wreck of the schooner Vermillion, which was sunk in a storm nearly half a century ago, with 350 tons of copper on board, valued at \$150,000.

It is estimated by the Herald that the New Yorkers have spent \$12,000,000 this season at the various watering places. The calculation is based upon the theory that 150,000 people left the city. stayed away an average of forty days and spent \$2 a day.

THREE visitors to the English watering place. Ramsgate, caught by the tide, sought shelter an a narrow ledge of the cliff, which is very steep. Their position created great excitement among the promenaders on the pier. An alarm was raised, and a boat put off from the harbor and rescued the party, all exhausted.

Some interesting objects were brought to were these: A beautiful inlaid marble table, with clining bed ornamented with painting; a bronze essel with revolving handle; two Egyptian statues, wered with a patina of green glass; a torgoise and og in marble; a Bacchus in terra cotta; two mar-e busts, and a skeleton with bronze hair pins be-tair.

THE new station of the signal service on Pike's Peak is to be of stone, forty-four by twenty ine feet in size. It will contain an office, reception room, dining room, kitchen and two bid rooms. The work of construction will not be easy, for everything which goes into the building, except the stone, must be "packed" up the trail, a distance of fifteen miles, covering a rise of 8,000 feet. The station will cost \$4,000.

The girl raised with no profession or trade eels that unless she catches a husband while her ailure. The way to give her a fair chance is to give her a larger life, and let her feel that, though a good narriage may be the highest estate of woman, a bad de is her greatest curse, and that she need never harry for a home. If the gentlemen who go about harrying two or three wives a year had women of his kind to deal with, it would be better for them and for society. roung beauty lasts, she will be an old maid and a

THE Sutro tunnel, now completed, dis parges 30,000,000 gallons of hot water daily from Comstock mines. This water has a temperature of or miles through a closed pine flume to event the escape of vapor. After a passage of ar miles through the first tunnel it loses 70 of at. A second tunnel 1,100 feet long and an open uter way a mile and a half long conduct the water. river. Along its course are hot-wate laundries, and a plan is on foot to con ot water through pipes under ground to callable for purposes of irrigation and fo

THE following is a bill for the discharge of ingle round at the recent bombardment at Alex

ndria by the British fleet: 25-ton guns.....at ty-eight 18 ton guns....at

even 40-pounders...

SEPTEMBER.

From the Providence Journal. The early days of September find the busine en of the large towns, the children who attend schools, and people generally, at home. The return from the summer vacation at this time is for them a necessity of the case. The laws of trade, and the opening of the private and public schools for the fall term, require instant attention. It boots noth fing to say that in September, and eke in October equalled, on the whole, by those of any other sea son of the year; the ordinary individual is obliged to conform to the habits and the rules of the great The practical question now not whether one has best improved one's opportu nities during the summer, but what is to be in the immediate future. The manufacturer, the nerchant and all those interested in business with hem, come to their work again with every prospec

of a fair remuneration for the labors of th

sultural interests together, there has probably nev

likely to produce, so much of real value. The

been a year when we have produced, and are

The country is rich. Taking all the agri

oundations of our present and growing prosperity are laid deep in the abundant harvests already athered and which we have reasonable expects ion of gathering. The children are coming back from the farms, the miet resting places in inland or by the side of the many sounding sea," invigorated by the pure air s well as strengthened by a more natural life and freedom from over-mental exertion. The body habeen nourished, the brain has been rested, while the free flow of youthful existence has secured the stamina needed for the studies of the approaching season. The blood has become red, as the cheeks ave turned brown; the nerves have regained their tone as the temper has its normal equilibrium. Life We think it is the duty of every man that calls has been, is yet, a pleasure rather than a spenalty, and the elder ones have renewed their satisfaction and enlarged their hopes in beholding ness and the vigor of the youngsters. I will be well if the obvious lesson is heeded by those in authority. Nature is beneficent, but inexorable. He laws are never transgressed with impunity. All the good of all the sun, air and liberty of the summer may be not only dissipated, but the future innences of these heavenly and social medicines endered in a great measure nugatory by over tudy, by a false social life and general disobedience of the laws of hygiene in the coming winter, which

> AMERICAN MANNERS. rom the St. Louis Republican.

do well to ponder.

truth parents and the directors of schools would

While American manners are doubtless suscepti e of much improvement, they are not nearly so black as they are frequently painted by foreign fools and native snobs. If by good manners are meant "the small sweet courtesies of life," then ours will bear comparison with the foreign article. An American may not bow as gracefully as a Frenchman, but he will sacrifice quite as much personal convenience and comfort for a stranger as the Frenchman-perhaps more. An American may not be as elegant at a dinner party as an English man, but he will not ride half a day in a railway car without speaking to the fellow-passenger at his elbow, as the Englishman will. A lady-wnether young or old, pretty or plain-may travel from Bos to San Francisco without an escort, and receive all the needed attentions from men whom she never saw before and will never see again. Would the same lady be equally fortunate in a trip from Lon don to Paris, or Paris to Rome? In our street cars a laboring man, wearied out with the day's toil, will give his seat to any woman who enters. How many European gentlemen would do as much? There is more chivalric respect shown to women in America

than anywhere else on earth, and such respect is inconsistent with intense 'vulgarity of manners.' In drawing room accomplishments and the graces of the dancing-master, and in those indescribable products of high breeding found in the circles of hereditary aristocracy. America must now-and al-ways, perhaps—yield the palm to Europe; but in genuine courtesy, unaffected and unselfish politeness, disposition to accommodate, readiness to go out of one's way to help others—Europe has much to learn from America. Our manners are "in the out of one's way to help others—Europe has much to learn from America. Our manners are "in the rough" and need polishing; but the material of which they are made is gold, not pinchbeck. Vulgar manners are bad, but artificial worse. Let us hope and believe that by diligent minding of our own business and making the best of ourselves without servile copying of European models, we shall some day reach a point in education, manners and morals which will meet the demands of the most fastidious taste, foreign or domestic.

A HYARTLESS GYURL.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"Shall you miss me, sweetheart?" George W. Simpson was going away, far away to the trackless solitudes of St. Louis, and when he had told Daphne McCarthy of his intended journey the girl had spoken not a word, out lain her head gently on his shoulder and wept as if her heart was

But when he asked her the question with which this chapter opens, the little head, with its coronal of fluffy brown hair had risen slowly; and the pansy-brown eyes of the girl had looked into his and gleamed with the holy light of a love that could

gleamed with the holy light of a love that could never die.

"Shall I miss you," she cried, despairingly, "Ah, yes, sorely enough. But you cannot understand this. No man can feel the loss of kisses and lovewords as a woman can, nor hate the slow-creeping wakeful nights, and the gray dawns that come with no promise of strong arms and a loving heart, and words of courage; and the windy sunsets that die away on a day that has held no beauty or brightness. No man can feel the deadily hunger in time of famine that a waman feels when love that always beckons and allures her is out of reach of her longing hands and loving lips."

"But I shall not be gone so very long, darling," whispered George, "and I have told the candy man to let you have whatever you want on my account."

"You have done this?" asks the girl, putting her-dimpled arms around his neck, "Yes," was the reply, "Then," said Daphne, the wistful look gone from her face, "you cannot start too soon."

Mules for Service in Egypt.
Sr. Louis, Mo., September 2.—Colonel Swinley, of
the English royal artillery, purchased in this market to day 500 mules for service in Egypt. range from five to nine years of age, and from fourteen to fifteen hands high, and as pronounced by Colonel Swinley and Dr. Cox. his veterinary surgeon, the finest lot of mules they ever saw. This is the only purchase so far made in this country. They will be sent by rail at once to New York, whence they will go direct to Alexandria by stemmer.

A Whirlwind in Bermuda.

BERNUDA, September 5.—About 11:15 a.m. on the 14th of August, a very large waterspout was observed in the great sound which lasted fully twenty minutes. It was immediately followed by a whirl-wind which, coming from a southwest direction, accompanied by a fearful noise, struck into Bose's cove, sinking two sail boats at their moorings; then swept across the land, tearing up young trees, bushes, and even grass in its progress and causing much alarm to the many witnesses of its progress.

The White House to Have a Mistress. Washington, September 5,-There is good authority to state that the white house will have a misress next winter. President Arthur is undoubtedress next winter. President Aritur is undoubted-yengaged, and the marriage will take place early in the fall. The name of the lady is for the pres-ent a state secret. The engagement was made last spring, and the lady has, this summer at different watering places, been the recipient of the choicest lowers from the white house conservatories.

Arrival of Charles Rowell. NEW YORK, September 5-Charles Rowell, the pedestrian, was a pa senger on the steamer Alaska, which arrived to day. In company with Peter

Duryea, his backer, he has taken up quarters at the Rossnore. He will at once commence to train. A M Palmer, of the Union Square theater, was also a passenger on the same steamer. The Panama Canal-

PANAMA, September 5 .- All the heavy work on the inter-oceanic canal is to be stopped. The rainy season so far has been a very light one, yet it is found that even a slight rainfall impedes all the work, and in the low ground entirely prevents it

CHICAGO, September 5 .- About \$10,000 has been raised for Mrs. John Brown. It is believed it will

swell to \$15,000 in the city. VANISHED HOURS. Where are they gone, those dear dead days,
Those sweet past days of long ago.
Whose ghosts go floating to and fro
When evening leads us through her maze?
Where are they gone? Ah! who can tell?
Who weave once more that long-passed spell?

They did exist when we were young. new life had a double tongue.

We lightly song a happy song, Nor dreamed our way could e'er be wrong. And then all changed; as life went by The friend deceived, or bitter death Smiled as he drank our dear one's br The friend deceived, or bitter death Smiled as he drank our dear one's breath, And would not let us also die. Day followed day: as on they went Each took some gift that life had sent.

Yet it was ours, that perfect past!
We did have days that knew not pain.
We once had friends death had not talen.
And flowers and songs that could not last
Were ours in that most blessed time.
When earth seemed heaven's cuchanted clime

And all the house is fast asleep,
From out a silence va-t and deep
Those dear dead days we worshipped so
Breathe on us from their hidden store
Their long-lost peace, their faith, once God keep those dear old times; ah, me!

And so I think, when lights burn low

Reyond our vision they may rest
Till on some perfect day and blest
Till on some perfect day and blest
Donce more those dear dead days will be,
For death, who took all, may restore
The past we loved to us once more.

—All the Year Round.

FINANCIAL FACTS.

NEW YORK, September 5.-Share speculations pened weak, prices showing a decline from yesterday's closing quotations of 1/6/1 per cent, the latter in Memphis and Charleston. In early trade there was a slight decline in some shares, after which prices advanced 1/8@3/4 per cent, Northern Pacific preferred leading therein. The market after this ecame dull and heavy and fell off 1/4@1/4 per cent, New Jersey Central, Lackawanna and Western, Rochester and Pittsburg and Texas Pacific being the most conspicuous in the downward movement but at midday a general recovery took place, ranging from 1/8 to 1 per cent, New Jersey Central lead ng, after which there was a partial reaction. Subequently the market again became strong, and sold up 1/4@13/4, Oregon and Trans-Continental and Northern Pacific preferred leading. In the final trade the list receded 1/8@1 per cent, but a recovery ook place in final dealings, while Memphis and Charleston made a sudden advance to 58 from 57 at The market closed strong, and changes from yesterday's closing figures are irregular. Transac ns aggregated 264,000 shares.



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SOUTHERN SPINDLES.

FACTS ABOUT SOUTHERN COTTON MANUFACTURING.

Big Profits of Southern Mills-Georgis, the Empire State, Leads With Nearly \$13,000,000 Invested in Cotton Mills, 1,237,409 Spindles-\$18,-000,000 Invested in Two Years.

From the Baltimore Journal of Commerce.

One of the most important changes which the commercial and manufacturing world has ever witnessed is now in progress. Its influence is already felt in Europe and America, although its full importance has scarcely yet been realized. This change is the development of cotton manufacturing at the south where heretofore the people have been content to raise the cotton, ship it to the north or to England to be manufactured and then returned to the south. A public speaker at the south once said of this system: "I raise a bale of cotton in North Carolina. I carry it to the depot and ship it north. I pay frei;ht, drayage, storage, insurance, commissions, and even for weighing it. It passes into the hands of the manufacturer. He spins, weaves and prints the manufacturer. He spins, weaves and prints it. He sells it to the jobber in New York, and the merchant at my home brings it back to my door and sells it as calico to my wife and daughter. Every man that touches that cotton, from the time it leaves my hands till it returns, makes his living out of it; and in the price I pay for it, I pay every man that has handled it. Now, why can't we spin and weave that cotton in the south? Why can't we keep at least a large part of that money, which now goes north, at home to stimulate industry and develop the resources of our own country?"

These things have been impressed upon the south; and not only the people of that section, but the business men of the world, have not failed to see the folly of such a system; and the questions asked in the foregoing extract are already receiving an answer, and the south is even now beginning to spin and weave her own cotton. It would be difficult to more forcibly describe the manner of cotton handling than this extract does, and at the same time to emphasize the graat saving in manufacturing this staple where it is produced. The New England mill must pay all all these charges of freight; commission, insurance, drayage, &c., which aggregate several dollars a bale, whereas the southern mill has the cotton delivered at its door comparatively free of these charges. Thus, the northern mill must labor under this increased cost of the raw material—a difference which alone, upon 10,000 bales of cotton, would probably be equal to 10 per cent upon \$300,000; so that the saving in transportation alone to a southern mill would be equal, as a general thing, to a profit of 10 per cent on its capital, while at the same These things have been impressed upon the be equal, as a general thing, to a profit of 10 per cent on its capital, while at the same time the goods manufactured in the south largely find a ready market in the same seclargely find a ready market in the same section, and a second saving in freight is made. Some months ago we presented some carefully compiled statistics as to the profits of cotton manufacturing at the south, and it may be well to reproduce a few of them. The Augusta, Ga., factory is the oldest mill in that city; it has a capital of \$600,000, and runs 26,200 spindles and 799 looms; from 1865 to 1882, 17 years, it has paid out in cash dividends \$1.467,000 or about 2½ times its capital, or an 17 years, it has paid out in cash dividends \$1,467,000 or about 2½ times its capital, or an average of 14½ per cent per annum; besides this it has laid aside a surplus of between \$340,000 and \$350,000, or over 50 per cent of its entire capital; its stock is worth from 160 to 170. The Langley mill of the same city has a capital of \$400,000, with 10,000 spindles and 329 looms; it has paid in the past 3½ years 47½ per cent dividends, or an average of about 15 per cent per annum; last year it paid a dividividently, or an average of about 10 per cent per annum; last year it paid a divi-dend of 20 per cent; its present surplus is \$200,000, and its stock is worth from 160 to 170. The Graniteville mill, also of Augusta, with a capital of \$600,000, has 34,600 spindles and 900 looms; this company pays 10 per cent dividends, and then puts its surplus into pay spindles; out of its surplus earnings, that

num only."

Here is an authoritative statement that the manufacture of cotton goods in New England is not one-half so profitable as in the south. On this \$50,000,000 invested in northern mills the profits for the past five years have been less than \$17,500,000; while the same amount of capital in southern mills, basing our calculations and the same amount of which we have the mills now pay, would ons upon what other mills now pay, would been from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000, or possibly more. Such a difference as this is bound to tell. The southern mills save from bound to tell. The southern mills save from \$2 to \$3 a bale in the matter of freight alone as compared with what the northern mills pay. They have lighter expenses for heating, cheaper raw material, an abundance of water power, cheap labor, cheap living and other advantages which enable them to pay more than double the profits that northern mills can possibly carn, and these things are already working out a mighty material development of the south.

looms, by s	tates	31.			
	lo. of lills.		No. of Spin'ls.	No. of Looms.	Sets of Cards,
Maryland	-21	\$7,180,000	134.896	2,421	56
Virginie		1.236.400	52,130	. 1,423	102
N. Carolina.		6,328,000	205.871	2,454	285
S. Carolina		3.620,250	227,538	3,178	208
Georgia		12,775,000	377,000	7,462	748
Florida		50,000	1.344		
Alabama		1.937.800	91,624	1,385	127
Mississippi	13	1,482,000	40.102	945	121
Louisiana	64	1930,000	30,096	120	*****
Texas	5	757.000	8,900	71	
Arkansas	2	110,000	2,148		
Tannassaa	90	19 161 000	57 060	1.051	944

Kentucky.... 5 671,000 9,148 71 42

organized with heavy capital—one in Georgia with \$1,500,000, and several other big concerns—but these are not included in our figures. Then there are many companies which, without increasing their capital, have built large additions and even new mills from their surplus. Taking into consideration these points we think it safe to estimate the actual points, we think it safe to estimate the actual amount of capital now invested in southern cotton mills at \$50,000,000. Of this, about \$15,000,000 to \$18,000,000 has been invested slo,000,000 to \$18,000,000 has been invested since June, 1880, or in just two years, while during the next few years the amount pu, in southern mills will, in all probability, be fully double these figures. The results of cotton nanufacturing in the south have been so eminently satisfactory and the profits therefrom so large that the near future is destined to see a marvelous increase in this industry. It has now been fully demonstrated that the south can manufacture its own cotthat the south can manufacture its own cot ton much more profitably than can be done in England or in the north, and this fact is attracting the attention of the manufacturing world to such an extent that there will no

longer be any lack of capital for investment in this industry.

Examining the preceding statistical table, it will be seen that Georgia leads with an invested capital of \$12,775,000, to which will soon the band performed,

be added several more millions, while her spindles number 377,000 and her looms 7,462. In the member of mills, however, Georgia is second and North Carolina first—the mills of the former state, as a general thing, being large and having heavy capital; while in the latter, though more numerous, the mills are much smaller. The leading mill in Georgia, and in fact the leading one of the south, is the Eagle and Phenix, which has a capital of \$1.800,000 and runs over 40,000 spindles. As regards capital invested, Maryland is fiext to Georgia, having \$7,180,000 in this industry, while North Carolina has \$6,328,000 and South Carolina \$5,620,250. The total number of spindles in the while North Carolina has \$6,328 000 and South Carotina \$5,629,250. The total number of spindles in the south is 1,237,409, while of looms there are 20,609 and of sets of cards 1,931. While it has been impossible to obtain the exact number of hands employed in these mills, a careful calculation enables us to estimate it at over 40,000.

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source dividends, and then puts its surplus into new spindles; out of its surplus earnings, that is its earnings above its dividends, it has built, without a dollar's expense to the stockholders, the Vauclause mills, with 10,000 spindles for making fine fabric, at a cost of \$140,000; it has also laid aside an additional surplus of \$125,640. The Enterprise was estarted in 1877, with a capital of \$900,000; it has also paid 19 per cent dividends and laid aside the rest of its earnings as a surplus. The Wesson mills of Mississippi have paid a dividend of 26 per cent, while from time to time we have noted dividends from 30 to case have we heard of any mill declaring less than 10 per cent annual dividends, and in every case in which only this per cent was dependent of the same state 24 per cent, while from time to time we have noted dividends of any mill declaring less than 10 per cent annual dividends, and in every case in which only this per cent was dependent of the same seed at that the word of the same seed at the word of the same state 24 per cent, while from time to time we have noted dividends of many mill ast year. In no case have we heard of any mill declaring less than 10 per cent annual dividends, and in every case in which only this per cent was develoned as a surplus. The word of the same state 24 per cent, while from time to time we have noted dividends of the manufacture in the United States. This could not control a single vote, not even in surplus and the word of the same state 24 per cent, while from time to time we have noted dividends and in every case in which only this per cent was developed and the word of the same state 24 per cent, while from time to time we have noted dividends of the manufacture in the United States. This could not control a single vote, not even in surplus and the per cent of all that is manufactured in the United States. This could not control a single vote, not even in surplus and the per cent of all that is manufactured in the United States. This could not control a si

case have we heard of any mill declaring less than 10 per cent annual dividends, and in every case in which only this per cent was declared a large amount was taken from the earnings and used for repairs, additions to machinery and increasing the size and capacity of the mills. Throughout the south the cotton mills are prosperous and their owners are making money. As compared with the cotton manufacturers of New England, the southern mills show a wonderful difference in earnings. Mr. Russell, a Massachusetts member of congress, said, in a recent speech in the house of representatives; "I have from official sources a statement showing that fifty of the leading corporations in Lowell, Lawrence, Chicopee and Salem, Massachusetts, Manchester, Nashua and Newmarket, New Hampshire, Lewiston and other points in Maine, representing a capital of \$50,000,000, engaged in manufacturing the various grades of cotton and woolen fabrics, have paid to their stock holders in the last five years an average dividend of a little less than 7 per cent per annum only."

Here is an authoritative statement that the these figures will be surpassed.

INHARMONIOUS HARMONY.

The Two Wings of the Republican Party Fall to Harmonize and Consolidate.
Yesterday was the day appointed for the two wings of the republican party to assemble and consolidate. It was confidently expected that the pending contest and the power of sober second thought would bring about har mony, and with that expectation a mass bound to tell. The southern mills save from \$2 to \$3 a bale in the matter of freight alone as compared with what the northern mills pay. They have lighter expenses for heating, cheaper raw material, an abundance of water power, cheap labor, cheap living and other advantages which enable them to pay more than double the profits that northern mills can possibly earn, and these things are already working out a mighty material development of the south.

With a view of showing the present extent of this important industry, we have carefully compiled the statistics of the business, and in the following table exhibit the amount of capital, the number of mills, spindles and looms, by states:

No. of Capi- No. of No. of Sets of States, Mills, tall. Spin'ls, Looms, Cards. meeting was arranged to take place last night

central committees adjourned. The sub or special committees labored faithfully until after midnight, and having failed to reach a conclusion adjourned to meet this morning at nine o'clock. The meet this morning at thine o'clock. The proposition of the custom house wing is that both central committees disband and that the chairman of the new committee be either Mr. Markham, Mr. Norcross or J. C. Freeman, and that the secretary be either H. A. Rucker, J. N. Blackshear, W. D. Moore or A. W. Watson. They failed to agree and adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock to day.

the band, but that "if those boys couldn't trust the republican party they couldn't get their fingers on the currency entrusted to him." Only a small crowd had assembled in the hall of the house of representatives. At a quarter to nine some sort of a compromise was effected with the band and the music was started. The band then, under escort of Lawyer Watson, entered the gallery, and without more ado ventured a "voluntary" on the base drum.

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Mr. Darnell called the meeting to order and stated that the meeting was to ratify the nomination of Colonel Buck as a candidate for congress in this district. He spoke of Colonel Buck as a man of unsullied character, representing the principles of the party and fully worthy of a hearty support. As he had suggested in the convention, he repeated that in supporting Colonel Buck the republicans were doing what they should—making men recognize them as republicans and men. In this district it had been determined to make a nomination. He believed that Colonel Buck would be elected. He said that if the party must go down he wanted it to go down, "like the old guard," that they might be overpowered but would never surrender.

At the conclusion of Mr. Darnell's remarks the band performed,

the band performed,

tion, and that in reply he had fired at him from around the corner and ran; that when he went before the people he asked them how they could expect such a man to meet the leaders of the party at Washington.

He said the average democrat soes not know what the republican prisciples are. "They believe that we want to put them down and put a negro on top of them." We don', mean that, we mean thatone man is as good as another. I can take a man by the hand here, on the street or anywhere. The same God that made me made him. The only thing necessary to make Georgia republican is to make the people understand our principles, and we want the administration sustain a man in Georgia who will carry our principle to their doors. Republicanism is, "do unto you." He announced as republican principles free thought and speech and ballot. unto every man as you would have them do unto you." He announced as republican principles free thought and speech and ballot, and said that the democrats opposed these principles. He said a free ballot was where a man could vote as freely as he could go to the post-office and ask for his mail. He favored education and demanded a nine months public school. He wanted congress to build school houses of every hill and emply teachers at the expense on the govern. pl y teachers at the expense on the government. He laid down as democratic principles, opposition to republicanism and the proples, opposition to republican shall despert of the republican party. He said democratic principles amount to nothing more, and if the democrats bave any principles besides opposition to the republican party they are free trade and state sovereignty. He

they are free trade and state sovereignty. The asked for THREE CHEERS FOR COLONEL BUCK.

Which were given. He urged that a hearty support be given to Colonel Buck, and in a burst of enthusiasm, said:

"If the giving of my life—and if I state what I do not believe, and realize to be my feelings, may He send a bolt of live thunder and strike me from the earth—I would tonight, if my life would republicanize Georgia, I would freely give it."

night, if my life would republicanize Georgia, I would freely give it."
He said that if Colonel Buck could be elected, the enthusiasm would spread all over the state. He spoke of the state ticket and denominated Pledger and Wright the jewels of the campaign. He was proud to be in a campaign with them. He would put them against anybody of their age and would stake his throat on the result. They were trepublicans who could not be

and would stake his throat on the result. They were republicans, who could not be bought. He mentioned each member and as he paid them compliments the audience came down with the applause.

W. H. Heard, colored, was loudly called for and addressed the meeting. Among other things he spoke of the principles of the democratic party, and said they were to get all that you could out of a nigger and pay him nothing to not allow the negro to yote unless he

The band performed again.
Colonel Thomas addressed the meeting,
paying a tribute to the republican party, crediting that organization with innumerabl crediting that organization with influmeration virtues. He announced the principles of the democratic party to be the principles of "five loaves and two fishes." In his reference to Colonel Buck's candidacy, he pronounced Colonel Hammond the best man and ablest man in the ranks of the democracy in the fifth. He stated that he believed that the republican party could win success in this

More band.

Colonel Buck was called for and said that he was a modest man, and hardly thought a lengthy speech would bear out the good things that had been said of him. He hoped that he would not be forced to be said. He believed he was nominated not because he was a speaker or ambitious or sought office; it came because "we must do something." He believed there was a majority in the district opposed to the bourbon democracy. He believed he was nominated because he meant business. because he meant business.

The band played again.

R. R. Wright addressed the meeting. The band played.
Colonel J. E. Bryant made an address.
Brown, of the Defiance, introduced the fol-

Brown, of the Defiance, introduced the following resolution:
Resolve, That each and every republican that are in attendance at this meet shall be considered a committee of one to aid in the election of A. E. Buck for congressman of the fifth dist, and to give him their untiring support.

The resolution was passed. On motion of Moses Bentley, three cheers were given for Colonel Buck. The meeting adjourned amid much enthusiasm, while the band played.

WILLIAMS CONVICTED.

Sketch of a Horrible Crime, for Which a Murderer Goes to the Mines.

In another column will be found the decision of the supreme court in the case of Williams vs. The State. The affirmance of the judgment of the court below turns over another murderer to the retributive justice of a life time in the projection. The details of ife time in the penitentiary. The details of the crime are shocking, and it can but be a cource of congratulation to law abiding citizens that it is once more demonstrated that our courts, though, like the mills of the gods, they may sometimes grind slow, yet grind both sure and fine. On Sunday evening, July 24, 1881, Mrs. Martha A. Brockett and

er, J. N. Blackshear, W. D. Moore or A. W. Watson. They failed to agree and adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock to-day.

THE REPUBLICANS

In Mass Meeting at the Capital Last Night-Severa Speeches.

At 8 o'clock last night things were looking blue for the republican mass meeting. The

account to the beauty

cured the services of Durham, who agreed to do the bloody work for \$50. In company with John Williams he approached the house of the unsuspecting victim, under the cover of night, watched an opportunity and fired upon her. They then ran, hid the gun, and sought in liquor to drown the recollection of their deed, but the whisky proved a betrayer instead of a friend and set them to talking in a way which aroused suspicion, and led to their ultimate arrest. Durham stated that he had only received two dollars of the promised. only received two dollars of the promised fifty, and on the trial stood a self-convicted assassin who had taken a human life for the magnificent sum of two dollars. The trial of Williams was long and hotly fought, but re-sulted in his conviction as principal in the second degree, and he now awaits his fate with no chance for relief save in an improbable appeal to executive clemency

The Revolution in Ecuador. Panama, August 26.—The revolution in Ecuador appears about to collapse. Inspired by the fact that several towns had declared in their favor, the revolutionists appear to have quarreled among themselves as to the measures to be adopted to insure victory. A portion of them determined to attack the dictator's troops at Esmeraldas, and were driven back with the loss of about seventy killed and wounded. This defeat brought harmony into their ranks, and at last accounts the rebels were in the vicinity of the Colombian frontier, reorganizing and waiting the arrival of men and munitions. Their defeat, however, will be a death blow to the present movement, as the character of the people is such and their fear of consequences so grea that they would not dream of assisting who had suffered even temporary defeat.

The Egyptian Cotton Crop. LONDON, September 5.—A dispatch to the News from Alexandria says: A meeting was held on Friday to consider the position of September and October contracts for cotton. It has been found impossible in the present state of the country to make deliveries in those months. A committee of the principal merchants and bankers was formed to ascertain the exact position of the market and report within position of the market and report within fourteen days. New cotton should be arriving now, but the crop of 1882 is behind and deficient, owing to the absence of labor and irrigation. Under the most favorable circumtances, a large deficiency is expected.

Whirlwind at Bermuda.

BERMUDA, August 30.—About fifteen minutes after eleven o'clock a. m., on the 14th inst., a very large waterspout was observed in the Great Sound which lasted fully twenty minutes. It was immediately followed by a

chirlwind, which, coming from a southwest irection, accompanied by a fearful noise truck into Boss's Cove, sinking two sailboats at their moorings, then swept across the land tearing up young trees, bushes and even grass in its progress, and causing much alarm to the many persons in the neighberhood who witnessed its progress.

Fight With Robbers.

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CINCINATI, September 5.—The Commercial's Portsmouth, Ohio, special says: After midnight on Sunday Charles L. Vernier was assaulted in his store in Union township, near Lombardsville, by two masked men armed with hickory clubs, who had entered by a rear window. Being powerful he kep: them at bay for an hour, but was then overpowered and gagged and left apparently dead. The men robbed the store of \$800 and fled. Vernier was found this morning still bound and nier was found this morning still bound and ensible. It is feared he may not recover

Hanlan to Attend to Ross Next Year. TORONTO, Ont., September 5.—Hanlan, to-ay, in speaking of Ross's assumption of the ship, said it would not induce him champlenship, said it would not induce him to row this year. There was much money dependent on him when he rowed a race, and it would be unjust to his friends to row unless he was in the best condition. It was absurd to talk of his fearing to meet Ross, whom he would attend to in 1883. Hanlan is organizing a regatta here for the third week in September when a prize amounting to \$1.500 will be per, when a prize amounting to \$1,500 will be ompeted for.

Kellogg's Prospects Poor

Washington, September 5.—Darrall, just-from New Orleans, says Kellogg will be de-feated in his district by Beattie, independent republican, by 5,000 majority. Beattie will receive 50 per cent of the democratic vote as will ask nothing of the republican congres-sional committee for Beattie, who wants no money, but will tell them that another Louisana district can be carried by republicans. The French Duel.

LONDON, Sephember 5.—The Daily News dispatch from Paris says: M. Dichard, editor of the Petit Corporal, who killed M. Demassas, edstor of the Combat, in a duel on Sunday, with swords, was himself dangerously wounded on the head and armpit, and receive three cuts on the hand. M. Dichard will be prosecuted, but will certainly be acquitted. and received

Berthe's First Communion.

London, September 5.—The News' dispatch from Paris says: Archbishop, Guibert admin-istered the first communion to Mile. Berthe de Rothschild on Monday. No members of the family were present.

Death From Hydrophobia Galveston, September 5.—The News' pecial says Hon. George Reeves, late speaker f the Texas house of representatives, died his morning of dydrophobia.



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FUNERAL NOTICE.

HEFLIN-The friends and acquaintances of Mrs. M. E. Ozburne and Mr. W. T. Heffin are requested to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Jenni-Heffin, at Trinity Church, at 3:30 o'clock

evening. HORNADY-Died, at Atlanta, Georgia, Septem ber 5th, 1882, Robert Scott, infant-son of G. A. and Kate Beall Hornady, aged 19 months. Funera services at LaGrange, Georgia, at 5 p.m. to-day.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. WANTED-IN THE CENTRAL PART OF THE city, furnished room—front room preferred on second floor. Address D., Richmond and valle Extension office. sept6—dit

FOR COUNCILMEN By the solicitation of my friends, I hereby announce myself a candidate for councilman in the first ward at the ensuing election.

J. M. BORING.

We are authorized to announce Captain W. M.
MIDDLEBROOKS as a candidate for council from
the First Ward, at ensuing election. ang26—im
The friends of Mr. W. G. GRAMBLING announce
him as a candidate for councilman from the first
ward.

ward.

We take pleasure in announcing the name of 8. W. DAY as a candidate for Councilman from the Third Ward, at the coming election. S74 ang27—dim MANY CITIZENS.

We are sutherized to announce the name of VOLNEY DUNNING as a candidate for Councilman from Second Ward, election December 6th, 1882. sept dtd. sep1 dtd

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Editors Constitution: Please announce my name as a candidate for member of Council from the Fourth Ward. Respectfully, aug:7-d2t sun

We are authorized to announce FRANK A. ARNGLD as a candidate for councilman from the Third ward at the ensuing election. 187 cps-im

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

We are authorized to announce the name of Mr. R. H. KNAPP as a candidate for ejection to the Legislature at the election to be held on the 4th of Detober next.

Hon. FRANK P. RICE is a candidate for replection to the Legislature from Fulten county function of the Legislature from Fulten county function of the coming October election.

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G. W. ADAIR.

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FOR FENCE OR STOCK LAW.

CERRIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, Sentember 4th, 1882—Notice is hereby given that, under an act of the general assembly of said state, approved September 29th, 1881, a petition has been filed in this office by as many as fifteen freeholders, and more, of the 530th district, G. M., known as black Hall district, in said county, for the benefit of sections 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453 and 1454 of the revised code of Georgia, known as the "Stock Law," in said district, and that after this notice has been published for twenty days, an election will be ordered in said district, in which the question "For Fence" or "Stock Law" will be submitted to the lawful voters therein. Fifteen days notice will be given of said election.

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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

THE FIRM OF ROMARE, PERDUE & EGLESton is this day dissolved by mutual consen P ROMARE JNO A PERPUE. THOS. EGLESTON.

September 2, 1882.

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Lovis Wurzburg, deceased, late of Fulton
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NEW YORK. September 5—11:00a. m.—The stock market opened weak and 1/20 per cent lower than a closed yester ay, the latter for Memphis and thanleston. In early trade, after a slight decline a come shares, the list recorded an advance of 1/20 per cent, Northern Pacific preferred leading terein. After this the market became dull and rices fell off 1/20 per cent, Delaware, Lackawannand Western, Rochester and Pittsburg and Texas a fic being most conspicuous in the downward arm.

NEW VORK, September 5-Noon-Stocks firm.
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onds, neglected. Governments generally un-

Frenting — Exchange 484%. Governments weak and 1/4/3/4 per cent lower new 5s 100%; 41/2s 113; 4s 1191/4 Money 6@7. State Bonds inactive.

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Stocks irregular, closing	strong.
Als. Class A 2 to 5 78%	Mem. & Char 56
do. Class A small*78	N. C., & St. Louis 62
Ala, Class B 5s 95	N. Y. Central133%
do. Class C 4s 81	Pittsb'g F. W. & C 139
Obleago & N. W 1461/2	Rich. & Alleghany 21
do. Preferred 1681/9	Rich. & Dan115
Erie 391/4	Rock Island 351/2
East Tenn R. E 1034	8.C. con. brown*104
Ga. R. R	W. Pt. Terminal 611/2
Illinois Central 138	Wab., St. L. & Pac 371/8
Lake Shore 1114	do. Preferred 671/2
Lou. & Nash 7218	Western Union 901/4

PARIS, September 5-2:00 p.m.-Rentes 83f. 40c

THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta. September 5, 1882. New York-The marget remains quiet and without material change. Tone dull and the general market presents a droopy aspect. Spots quiet and steady with middling 12 13-16c.

Net receipts for three days 11,299 bales, against 38,110 bales last year; exports 8,252 bales; last year 20,175 bales; stock 114,422 bales; last year 241,523

bales.	
Below we give the open	ing and closing quotations
of ootton futures to-day:	
OPENED.	CLOSED
Beptember 12.27@12.28	September12.27@
October 11.75 @11.76	October11.74 (11.75
November 11.56@11.58	November11.56@11.07
December11.56 11.58	December 11.56@
January 11.61 311 65	January11.64/411.65
February11.75 @11.76	February 11.75.411.76
March11.86@11.88	March
April 11.98@11.99	April
May12.09@12 10	May12.09 a12 10
June12.19@12.21	June

Closed quiel and steady; sales 54 000 bates Liverpool - Futures closed steady. Spots - Uplands 7d; Orleans 7-3-16d; sales 6.00 bates, of which 4.800 bales were American receipt 5,900; American 1,650 In the local market business is dull. We quote; mid thing 12c; low middling 11%c, strict 300d ordi-

NEW YORK, September 5-The Post's cotton market eport says: 'Futures deliveries are dull, There was no material change at the first call but subs quently prices advanced 5@3-100; but the entire lost, and at the third call Sep ember w. offe ed at 12.28; October sold at 11.75, December 11.56. January was offered at 11.65. February 11.77.

By Telegraph. LIVERPOOL. September 5— noon—Cotton dull and essier; middling uplands 7 1-16; middling Orleans 7½; sales 6,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 5,900; American 1,650 umands low middling chause september delivery 6 62-64@6 61-64 (25 60-64; September and October delivery 6 35-64; November and December delivery 6 35-64; November and December delivery 6 35-64; November and December delivery 6 35-64; Intures opened quiet.

LIVERPOOL September 5—1:30 p. m.—Middling.

LIVERPOOL, September 5-1:30 p. m.—Middling oplands 7; middling Orleans 7 3-16. LIVERPOOL, September 5-2:30 p. m.—The Man-chester market for yarns and fabrics is dull and tends down.

LIVERPOOL. Se tember 5-3:30 p. m. -Uplands low middling clause February and March delivery 6 35-64; March and April delivery 6 37-64.

LIVERPOOL. September 5-4:90 p. m. -Sales of American 4,800; uplands low middling clause October and November delivery 6 39-64; May and June delivery 6 4-64.

LIVERPOOL. September 5-39-64; May and June delivery 6 41-64.

LIVERPOOL, September 5-5:00 p.m.-Uplands ow middling clause September delivery 6 61-64; atures closed steady.

NEW YORK, September 5 - Cotton quiet; middling aplands 12 13-16; middling Orleans 1334; sales 610 belse; net receipts -: gross 6,34; consolidated net receipts 3,396; exports to Great Britain 8,039. GALVESTON, September 5—Cotton steady; mid-dling 12, low middling 11½; good ordinary 11½; net e elp s 1,644 balos; gross 1,041; sales 1,600; stock 6,875.

NORFOLK, September 5—Cotton dull; middling 2%; net receipts 74 bales; gross 74; sales 79; stock 66; experts coastwise 25.

see experts cossiwise 25.

84.171MORK, September 5—Cotton quiet and steady: middling 12%; good ordinary 11%; net eccepts—: gross 1.3 bales; sales—: to spinners 50; stock 3,595; exports to Great Britain 50; coastwise 121.

6. Construise 121.

BOSTON, September 5 - Cottor steady; middling 3½; low middling 12%; good ordinary 12; net relipts 79 oales; gross 143; sales none; stock 2,040; xports to Great Britain 550.

WILMINGTON, September 5—Cotton dull; mid-dling 12; low middling 11 9-16; good ordinary 10 11-16; net receipts 44 bales; gross 41; sales none; stock 176 PHILADELPHIA, September 5—Cotton quiet; midd.ting 13¼; low middling 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 95 bales; gross 975; stock 3,654.

SavannaH, September 5 — Gotton easy; mid-dine II 11-16; low middling II 3-16; 900-0 dinary 19-16; net racepts 1,02 bales; gross 1,027; sales 1,803; stock 9,634; exports coastwise 978.

1,801: stock 9,654: exports coastwise 978.

NEW ORLEANS. September 5—Cotton quiet; midling 12½; low middling 12² good ordinary 11½;
act re-septs 553 bales: 27085 595; Sales: 300; Stock
7,729; exports coastwise 55.

MOBILE, September 5—Cottou nominal; middling 12½; good middling 12; good ordinary 11½; netreceipt: 133 bales: gross 133; sales 25; stock 246; exports coastwise 122.

MEMPHIS, September 5—Cotton steady; middling, 12½; good middling 12; good ordinary 10½; netreceipts 115 bales; gross 1; shipments 76; sales 50; stock 1,48.

1 14 USTA, September 5 - Cotton quiet : mtddling 1/26 good and care 03/4 26

OHARLESTON, September 5—Cotton steady; mid-dling 12: low midding 17., good ordinary 17%, net receipts 347 bales; gross 347; sales 200; stous

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, September 5 1882. The following quotations indicate the fluctuation on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

Opcning.

September... 983/4 99 981/4 983/90ctober... 985/9 961/4 955/4 961/4

November... 96 961/4 953/4 961/4

PORK 21 72½ 21 15 20 45 19 90 CLEAR RIB SIDES. 13 00 12 90 13 60 11 55 11 50 11 50 Flour, Grain and Mest.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, September 5—Flour—The market is comparative quiet at quotations; Wade Hampton \$8.00; fancy \$6.75; ex r. family \$6.00; family \$6.00 (\$65.25. Whent—Chieago—There was a slight indication of a better feeing during the morning which was of hort duration, and the subsequent decline placed September \$8½, October \$6½. November \$6½—these figures showing a slight gain over yesterday's close. The local spot market is steady; Tennessee No. 2 \$1.10; better grades scarce and in demand at \$1.00@\$1.05. Corn—Very dull at quotations; choice white is held at \$1.15; yellow \$1.10 Meal—\$1.05@\$1.10; firm. Grits—\$5.25@\$5.50. Oata—Loe; steady. Wheat bran—\$80@\$5.

LOC: steady. Wheat brau - 80@55.

NEW YORK, September5 - Flour, southern firm with demand moderate; common to fair extra \$4.96 @\$5.76; good to choice extra \$5.76;@\$7.50. Wheat, cash lots a shade higher and strong; No. 2 spring nominal; ungraded red 98@\$1.12; No. 2 red September \$i.09%@\$1.104. Corn, cash lots heavy and offered lower but afterwards re overed and advanced ½@13/c, closing very strong; ungraded 81/2 @55; No. 2 80 in clevator and delivered; No. 2 80ptember 82½@55. Oats, cash ½@10 higher with sective trading; No. 3 39½@39%. Hops firmly held with a fair inquiry; eastern 4:@48; New York 41@50; yearlings 20@25.

BALTIMORE, September 5—Flour quiet, How-

with a fair inquiry; eastern 4:648; New York 116 50; yearlings 206.25.

BALTIMORE, September 5—Flour quiet, Howard street and western superfine \$3.256:5.75; extra 4:0634.75; family \$5.00636.09; city miles superfine \$3.0635.75; extra 4:0634.75; family \$5.00636.09; city miles superfine \$3.06636.114; and \$1.12631.17; No. i. Maryland \$i.14631.134; Mo. 2 western steady; southern red \$1.06631.114; and \$1.12631.17; No. i. Maryland \$i.14631.134; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.1163.1.134. Corn, southern firm; western lower; southern white \$665; yellow 90. Oats steady; southern \$2641; ed rust proof \$3.6635; western white \$2641; mixed \$9642; Pennsylvania 40645.

CHICAGO, September 5—Flour steady; commen to choice spring wheat \$4.00631.09; fair to choice old winter wheats \$5.00685.60; new \$5.00635.50; low grades \$5.00685.75; patents \$7.50685.50. Wheat, demand good and tending upward; regular 984 bid september; \$6669.0 Cotober; No. 2 red winter \$994; cash; \$994,6994. September; No. 2 Chicago spring \$85, cash; \$83,6984. September; No. 2 Chicago spring \$85, cash; \$85,6984. September; \$95,6069. October. Corn unsettled but generally higher; 71½ cash and september; 685,6084. Cotober. Oats quiet but firm; \$354,6935; cash; 234,8 September; \$334,6335; October. CINCINNATI, September 5—Flour firm; family \$4.60634.85; fancy \$2.2685.00. Wheat irregular but in the main higher; No. 2 red winter 96697 September; \$1.00 bid October. Corn in good demand and a shade higher; No. 2 mixed \$33,8007.899. To the september; \$1.00 bid October. Corn in good demand and a shade higher; No. 2 mixed \$3,8007. September; St. Douls spot; 41 september; \$4.5667.800. September; \$6.500. September; \$1.00 bid October. Corn in good demand and a shade higher; No. 2 mixed \$33,800. September; No. 2 mixed \$33,800. September; No. 2 mixed \$3,800. September

87. LOUIS, September 5 - Flour easier; family \$4.45637.69; choice \$4.8.654.55 fancy \$4.95625.30 Wheat, No. 2 red fall advanced from 97 to 97% cash; 25% to 97% September; 60%@97 October. Corn advanced from 67 to 68% cash; 64 to 65%, closing at 65% October. Oats 36% cash and September; 32%@

32% October.

LOUISVILLE, September 5—Flour in fair demand and firm; extra family \$1.50@\$4.75; fancy to choice \$5.250456.00 Wheat steady, No. 2 red winter 92. Corn dull; No. 2 white 76; do mixed 74. Oats in good demand; No. 2 mixed 37@38.

Groseries

ATLANTA, September 5 - Coffee - Rio % 212/4.
Roasted Coffees - Old government Java 25@3. Sugars - Standard A 10ght/4; granulated 10/5@10/4; cut oaf 12; powdered 12; white extra C 10/4; yellow C 8/4@3/4; ma.ket about bare of New Orleans sugar. Molasses - Biack strap, in barrels, 36. Syrup - Fair 45; prime 55; choice 60. Teas-Oolong 55@60; Japan 40@81.00; Imperial and gunpowder 45@30; Young Hyson 37@75; Eng lish breakfast 35@60; Japan 40@81.00; imperial and gunpowder 45@30; Young Hyson 37@75; Eng lish breakfast 35@60; Japan 40@81.00; imperial and gunpowder 45@30; Young Hyson 37@75; Eng lish breakfast 35@60; Japan 40@81.00; imperial and gunpowder 45@30; Young Hyson 37@75; Eng lish breakfast 35@60; 50, e0; Hyson 37@75; Eng lish breakfast 31.00; Solard, 20; innamou 30; saigon 55; cloves 60; African ginger 10; mace 81.25; nutmegs 1.25; nutmegs 1.20; end 10; molasses cakes 9/4; ginger snaps 10c. Candy--Assorted stick 13c. Mackerel-No. 3 bbis 89.00; % bbis 84.50@35.00; % bbis 84.50@35.00; % bbis 85; No. 1/4 bbis 85.00(38.5); kits 85; No. 1/4 bbis 85.00(38.5); kits 86; No. 1/4 bbis 85.00(38.5); kits 86; No. 1/4 bbis 80.00; Apperial No. 1/4 bbis 80.00; Appe

choice 8c: prime 7%c: tair 7c.

NEW YORK, September 5—Coffee dull an 1 weak;
Rio cargoes 8ai0/2; job lots 8@i1/4;. Sugar firm
and rather quiet; iair to good retining 7 3-16@7 5-16;
refined ea-ier and less active; standard A 8½
yellow C 7½@7½; white extra C 8½@8½; yellow 60
7½@3½; yellow 6½@1½; off 8½@8½; mould A,
9½; confectioners A 9; cut loaf 9½@9½; crushed
9½; powdered 9½; granulated 9½@9 5-16; Cubes
9½. Molasses firm a d in moderate demand; north
side 50-test Cuba 31; refining 32@31; New Orleans
61@75, Rioe steady with a fair inquiry; Carolina
and Louisiana 9½@7/4; raugoon 9½.

BALTIMORE, September 5—Coffee duil; Rio car-BALTIMORE, September 5—Coffee duil; Rio car-coes, ordinary to fair 8 4 6 9 1/2. Sugar steady; A soft

CINCINNATI, September 5-Sugar steady; haids 93/4@10%; New Orleans 73/4@83/4.

ATLANTA, September 5-The market is almost ane of clear rib sides, which continue active and irm with strong upward tendency; shipments made o-day at 15c for box lets on 30 days' time. Dealers ook for a decline and prefer not to take on much tip resent. Bacon—Market about bare for sides; unar-cured hams 16% (2617c. Lard—Firm; refined 4c; leaf 15%)

de: leaf15%c

NEW YORK, September 5—Pork very quiet, weak
and declining; new mess spot \$22,00@ 22,50, latter
for fancy; September \$2,00@ 22,50; october \$21,80

\$22,00. Middlesscaree and firm; long clear 114/46

43% Lard 15@00e higher, closing very strong;
forme ste spot 12,50@12.00; September 12,45 a

2,50; October 12,42/2@12.02/2.

2 50: October 12.42/2612.02/26.
LOUISVILLE, September 5—Provisions steady and
n fair demand. Mess bork \$23.25—Bulk meats
veaker: shoulders 9½: clear rib 14; clear sides 1426.
Sacoa in good demand but lower; shoulders 1034;
lear rib 14/2; clear sides 1576. Sugar-cured hams
5. Lard steady; choice leaf 14.

CHICAGO. September 5-Pork active, firm and higher: \$21.60 (sp. 21.60 September; \$21.60 September; \$21.60 September; \$21.67 (sp. 21.70 October. Lard strong and higher; \$2.00 cash and September; \$11.07 (sp. 12.10 October. Bulk meats firm; shoulders 10.30; short ribs 13.80; short clear 14/4.

11/4.

37. LOUIS, September 5—Pork dull; \$21.5 bid cash \$19.45 asked; jobbing at \$22.30. Bulk meats dull; shoulders 10; short rio 13.50; short clear 14.40. Bacon steady; shoulders 11; short rio 15; short clear 15.40. Lard firmer at 12 bid.

BALTIMORE, September 5—Provisions quiet; mess pork \$24.00. Bulk meats, shoulders 1224; clear rib sides packed 114/26147/2. Bacon, shoulders 1224; clear rib sides 164/4; hand; 174/2614/2. Lard, refined 14.

CINCINNATI, September 5—Pork firmer at \$23.00. and quiet but firm at 12.0. Bulk meats scarce and fair and firm; shoulders 11; rib 15; clear sides 153/2.

Wines. Liquors. Etc.

ATLANTA, September 5—Market steady, Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$125@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; St. Croix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made. \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$1.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to tuality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25. octawba \$1.25@\$1.25. Octawba \$1.25@\$1.25. Octawba \$1.25@\$1.25. Octawba \$1.25@\$1.25. Octawba \$1.25@\$1.25. Octawba \$1.25@\$1.25. Octawba \$1. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

BALTIMORE, September 5-Wnisky firm at \$1.20

CHICAGO, September 5 - Whisky steady at \$1.20 ST. LOUIS, September 5 - Whisky steady at \$1.19

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, September 5—Spirits turpentine irm at 40; rosin firm; \$1.30 for strained; \$1.45 for cool strained; \$1.45 for cool strained; tar firm at \$1.80; crude turpentine teady \$1.25 for hards; \$2.20 for yellow dip and virgin.

SAVANNAH, September 5—Rosin firm; D\$1.60; E 1.65; F \$1.65; C \$1.80; H \$1.85; 1 \$1.95; K \$2.00; H \$2.37\frac{1}{2}\$, \$1.85; 1 \$1.95; K \$2.00; H \$2.37\$, \$1.85; 1 \$1.95; K \$2.00; H \$2.35; 1 \$1.95; 1 CHARLESTON, September 5—Spirits turpentine steady at 34%; rosin, strained to good strained \$1.40. NEW YORK, September 5—Rosin quiet at \$1.706 \$.85; turpentine about steady and at 42/4642/4.

Tobacco.

ATLANTA, September 5—The market is improving in activity, and for several days past the amount of sales have proven satisfactory; we quote: low grades 55@38; medium 42@50; extra medium 52@58; fine in and 12-inch 58@65; extra fine and fancy 75@50; Stultz AAAA \$1.00; natural leaf 95; Calhoun \$1.15; Cook's extra fig 90; Cook's extra lettherwood 90; Lucy Hinton 58; Lucy Lawson 52; shellroad 55; fine-cut pails 70@35. Smoking Tobacco-Blackwell's Durham, assorred,55; other brands 55@40. Snuff—Lorlllard's in jars 62; 2-02 packages \$11.70 \$2\$ gross; Raliroad Mills in jars 55; Mrs. Militant 50; Mrs.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

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GEORGIA DIVISION. The Short Line Atlanta to Macon .--- The Shortest Line to Florida. Condensed Loca Passenger Schedule, in Effect August 25th, 1882.

No. 1 | | Total a m | Company | Total a m | Total 4:45 a m Sterling 5:35 a m Arrive BRUNSWICK Leav S., F. & W. R'y. 3:00 a m Leave Jesup Arrive 11:25 p m 4:30 a m "Wayerosz" 9:40 p m 7:20 a m "Callaban "6:45 p m 8:10 a m Ar. JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Lv. 5:35 p m

No. 3 e Dallas Powder Springs Austell Arrive ATLANTA McDonough Jackson Indian Springs MACON Cochran Eastman McRae

3:20 p m 3:10 p m Arrive Leave 7:15 a m Arrive BRUNSWICK Leave Trains Nos I and 2, between Dallas and Macon, run daily, except Sundays. Trains Nos 3 and 4, between Macon and Jesup, run daily, except Sundays. Other trains run daily. Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect with main line trains at Cochran. Trains arrive Macon, both south and north, in ime to connect with trains for all diverging points, Trains north arrive Atlanta in time to con-nect with all trains for North, East and West.

nect with all trains for North, Zalet M. H. BEATY, M. N. BEATY, Assistant Sup't, Macon. Assistant Sup't, Atlanta, W V McCRACKEN, Superintendent, Atlanta. JAS R OGDEN, Gen'l Pass Agent.

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" Charlottesville, " 440 p m 3 10 a m
Arrive Washington " 9 25 p m 7 40 a m

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"New York via Penn R R 6 50 a m 9 35 p m 7 46 a m

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"Mashington - 2 55 pm
"Mascon - 5 45 pm
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"Augusta - 3 55 pm Ar. Atlanta - 5 45 pm
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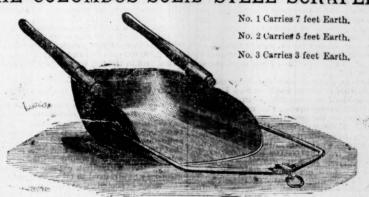


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As an illustration of the munificent crop season now at hand, a gentleman of this city states that a pumpkin vine in his vegetable garden, after covering unusual space on the ground, mounted a grape arbor. Said enterprising vine disported at some length among the grape vines high in air, when a young pumpkin appeared. This grew from day to day during a period of two weeks, presenting the novel spectacle of a rapidly maturing pumpkin suspended in air. This growth continued until a weight of fifteen pounds was reached, when it fell to the ground—its own vine was unable longer to sustain it. In addition to this one pumpkin which exhibited such a talent for roosting high, the same vine still has on it some half dozen other less ambitious ones quietly resting on the ground, as all sensible pumpkins are wont to do.

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The parents and friends of the members of Wenona Temple will confe a favor by aiding to get a full attendance of the children of the Cold Water Temple to meet at Good Templars' hall, 65 Whitehall street, at 3 o'clock p. m. to-day, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Heffin, nee Miss Jennie Ozburn. The funeral services will take place at Trinity M. E. church at 3:30.

Bast Tennessee Iron and Coal Company.

Major Campbell Wallace, or Atlanta, E. Waterhouse, of Dalton, W. H. McCarny, of Cleveland, Tenn., C. M. McGhee, R. C. Jackson and A. L. Maxwell. of Knoxville, Tenn., are the principal stockholders of the East Tennessee iron and coal company. The company owns about 150,000 acres of coal and iron land on the line of the extension of the railroad from Knoxville northward to Cincinnati, about forry miles from Knoxville. The annual meeting was held in Knoxville on August 31st. Reports showing the value of the lumber, coal and iron interests were read.

C. M. McGhee is president and R. C. Jackson secretary and treasurer, both as well known as able financiers and railroad men in Tennessee as Major Wallace is in Georgia.

Tom Scott, of Pennsylvania, once offered \$550,000 for three-fifths of the property. The owners have held it for thirty-five years awaiting a railroad. The bed of coal is seven feet thick, outer-pping at the railroad track. The iron ore is almost at the coal beds. The opening of these mines will be of great benefit to Atlanta, as they will conduce toward "cheap coal." our great desideratum. East Tennessee Iron and Coal Company.

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Pending argument of Mr. Phillips, court districts will 10 a present the property of the state. adjourned until 10 a.m.

LOVE'S LARCENY.

One of Atlanta's Well Known Crooks Lays his Hand Upon a Valise.

Early yesterday morning Captain Couch was approached by a gentleman who gave his name as Crone, and who asked for aid in recovering a valise which had been stolen from him at the union passenger depot Monday night. Ar. Crone, it appears, boarded the Western and Atlantic passenger train about 12 o'clock Monday night. Upon the seat beside him he deposited his valise, containing some wearing apparel and one hundred dot. ill Thursday. State vs. Charles Stewart, larceny from the house; plea guilty; sentence suspended understand battery; verdict guilty; sentence suspended. State vs. Charles Colcord, assault and battery; verdict guilty; sentence suspended. State vs. Elbert Colley, larceny from the house; verdict guilty; sentence suspended.

Mr. Speer's Casc.

The Constitution received a letter from Mr. George D. Thomas, of Athens, who is attorney for Mr. Speer in the injunction case pending against the Athens Benner-Watchman, in which he states that the delay of the hearing of the case in Atlanta, a short time since, was not caused in Atlanta, a short time since, was not caused in Atlanta, a short time since, was not caused in Atlanta, a short time since, was not caused in Atlanta, a short time since, was not caused in Atlanta, a short time since was to caused be side him he deposited his valise, containing some wearing apparel and one hundred details valies, containing as heart time after some was not have five times the amount of baggage than any others. Why, the other day securing his seat he was sound asleep. When he awoke the train was speeding along rapidly and his valise gone. An investigation was had, which resulted in ascertaining that an Atlantian had noticed a man pick up the valies while the train was in the car shed and walk out with it. The person who gave man and walk out with it. The person who gave him an accurate description of the party who took the valies. At Marietta Mr. Crone left the states that the delay of the hearing of the case in Atlanta. With this knowledge of the case Captain Couch and the walk of the case Captain Couch and they other day of the safe the walk of the case they also the safe had not caused by an an accurate description of the party who took the valies. At Marietta Mr. Crone left the states that the delay of the hearing of the case in the blood rush to their faces and drown the deadly paint-color of her checks as she beheld the sight. Oh, she charged, but with all this I was forced to sm the Athens Benner-Watchman, in which he states that the delay of the hearing of the case in Atlanta, a short time since, was not caused by Mr. Speer nor his counsel. Mr. Thomas was present in Atlanta on the day set for the hearing, and left in response to a telegram from defendant's counsel. He was ready at the appointed place and waived notice and agreed to the hearing outside of his circuit.

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THE STEPHENS CLUB.

Correspondence Between the Committee of the Club and Mr. A. H. Stephens. ATLANTA, Ga., September 4, 1882.—To Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: The undersigned have been appointed a committee to inform you of the organization of the Young Men's Stephens club of Atlanta, and to assure you of its hearty co-operation and support in the present gubernatorial campaign. We inclose an account of the rial campaign. We inclose an account of the proceedings of the meeting held for that pur-pose. With sentiments of profound respect and admiration, we have the honor to be

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Lawton, P. J. Moran—Gentlemen: Your note of yesterday informing me of the organization of a "Young Men's Stephens club" in this city, and assaring me of its heartiest co-operation and support of my election in the present gubernatorial campaign, etc., is before me. Also, the accompanying report of the proceedings of the meeting held for the purpose of your organization. For this testimonial of your regard and confidence you will please accept my sincere thanks. Upon the young men of this country now chiefly depends the hopes of the future of our country. Your club, and other sindlar ones with activity and the regy, may accomplish great good



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A hundred pound baggage master standing near by remarked. "The most of it goes right in my car there, and I'm to andle it, too, with gloves off." Baggage is rather heavy at present, is i

*Yes, especially at this season of the year, when everybody is off for the summer resorts, but it is always heavy until May, which is the lightest month during the year. Oh, I tell you we handle thousands of trunks during this time."

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"Whose was it?"
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"all aboard," and the baggage master smiled
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As an illustration of the munificent crop season now at hand, a gentleman of this city states that a pumpkin vine in his vegetable garden, after covering unusual space on the ground, mounted a grape arbor. Said enterprising vine disported at some length among the grape vines high in air, when a young pumpkin appeared. This grew from day to day during a period of two weeks, presenting the novel spectacle of a rapidly maturing pumpkin suspended in air. This growth continued until a weight of fifteen pounds was reached, when it fell to the ground—its own vine was unable longer to sustain it. In addition to this one pumpkin which exhibited such a talent for roosting high, the same vine still has on it some half dozen other less ambitious ones quietly resting on the ground, as all sensible pumpkins are wont to do. all sensible pumpkins are wont to do.

The East Tennessee Divisions.
All the various lines of the East Tennesse,
Virginia and Georgia railroad have been con-

Virginia and Georgia railroad have been consolidated into four divisions.

1. East Fennessee division, extending from Bristol to Chattanooga, including all the branches along the line. Headquarters at Knoxville, Tenn.

2. Georgia division, extending from Chattanooga and Cleveland to Brunswick, Ga., including all the branches on this line, with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga.

3. Alabama division, extending from Rome, Ga., to Meridian, Miss., with headquarters at Selma, Ala.

and Georgia have been consolidated, and will he known hereafter as the Georgia division of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, with Major W. V. McCracken as superintendent.

Dead.

The funeral of Mrs. Jennie Ozburn Heflin, w'o died in Jackson, Butts county, September 5th, will be preached at Trinity church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Heflin and her family are invited to attend. The remains will arrive from Jackson at 1:10 p. m. The members of the Sunday-school of Trinity church are especially invited to be present.

The remains will arrive from Jackson at 1:10 p. m., and will be taken from the depot to the residence of Mrs. Cheshire, No. 132 S. Forsyth street, where they will remain until the time appointed for the funeral ceremonies.

The parents and friends of the members of Wenona Temple will confe a favor by aiding to get a full attendance of the children of the Cold Water Temple to meet at Good Templars' hall, 65 Whitehall street, at 3 o'clock p. m. to-day, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Hefftin, nee Miss Jennie Ozburn. The funeral services will take place at Trinity M. E. church at 3:30.

East Tennessee Iron and Coal Company.

Major Campbell Wallace, of Atlanta, E. Waterhouse, of Dalton, W. H. McCarny, of Cleveland, Tenn., C. M. McGhee, R. C. Jackson and A. L. Maxwell, of Knoxville, Tenn., are the principal stockholders of the East Tennessee iron and coal company. The company owns about 150,000 acres of coal and iron land on the line of the extension of the railroad from Knoxville northward to Cincinnati, about forty miles from Knoxville. The annual meeting was held in Knoxville on August 31st. Reports showing the value of the lumber, coal and iron interests were read.

C. M. McGhee is president and R. C. Jackson secretary and treasurer, both as well known East Tennessee Iron and Coal Company.

C. M. McGhee is president and R. C. Jackson secretary and treasurer, both as well known as able financiers and railroad men in Tennessee as Major Wallace is in Georgia. "
Tom Scott, of Pennsylvania, once offered \$350,000 for three-fifths of the property. The owners have held it for thirty-five years awaiting a railroad. The bed of coal is seven feet thick, outcropping at the railroad track. The iron ore is almost at the coalbeds. The opening of these mines will be of great henefit to Atlanta, as they will conduce toward "chesp coal," our great desideratum.

Supreme Court of Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., September 5, 1882. List of circuits showing the cases remaining ndisposed of:

BLUE RIDGE CIRCUIT.

5. Bozeman vs. Owen. Complaint, from Cobb. Argued. Phillips & Sessions, for plaintiff in George F. Gober; A.

plaintiff in error. George F. Gober; A. S. Clay, for defendant.

7, S. 9. Continued. Colquitt, governor, vs. Bond et al. Forfeiture of bond, from Cherokee. Argued. George F. Gober, solicitor general, for plaintiff in error. H. W. Newman; B. F. Payne; C. D. Paillips, for defendants. for defendants.

No. 1. Lyman vs. State. Assault with intent to murder, from Cobb. Richard Winn; C. D. Phillips; W. T. & W. J. Winn, for plaintiff in error. George F. Gober, so-licitor general, for the state. Pending argument of Mr. Phillips, court adjourned until 10 a.m. to-morrow.

LOVE'S LARCENY.

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1. Cover.

1. In the city court yesterday. Judge Richard H. Clark presiding, the following cases were disposed of State vs. Spurgeon Sitey, garning: verdiet guilty; sentence suspended until Thursday. State vs. Charles Scewart, larceny from the house; plea guilty; sentence suspended. State vs. State vs. Charles Colcord, assault and battery; verdiet guilty; sentence suspended. State vs. Elbert Colley, larceny from the house; verdiet guilty; sentence suspended. State vs. Elbert Colley, larceny from the house; verdiet guilty; sentence suspended. State vs. Elbert Colley, larceny from the house; verdiet guilty; sentence suspended. State vs. Elbert Colley, larceny from the house; verdiet guilty; sentence suspended. State vs. Charles State vs. Charles Colcord, assault and battery; verdiet guilty; sentence suspended. State vs. Elbert Colley, larceny from the house; verdiet guilty; sentence suspended. State vs. Elbert Colley, larceny from the house; verdiet guilty; sentence suspended. When the sentence of the senten United States Commissioner's Court.
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The Colcord Case.

Charles Colcord, the white man whose repeated beatings of Annie Seay, a member of his bousehold, have been mentioned in The Construction, was up for trail in the city court vesterday. The evidence against him was overwhelming, and he was convicted of assault and battery. Colcord has not been sentenced yet. He was convicted of assault and battery. Colcord has not been sentenced yet. Yesterday he swore out a warrant against Annie Seay, charging her with stealing twenty dollars from him, but skeepens and battery was obtained to except her statement that she stole the money, and that was made, as she thought, to save her life.

As an illustration of the munificent crop

pose. With sentiments of profound respect and admiration, we have the honor to be yours most respectfully.

Frank L. Haralson,

MR. STEPHENS'S REPLY.

LABAN F. SMITH, JOHN M. GRAHAM, J. L. LAWTON, P. J. MORAN.

No. 60 North Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Ga. September 5, 1882.—Messrs, Frank L. Haral-son, Laban F. Smith, John M. Graham, J. L. Lawton, P. J. Moran—Gentlemen: Your note f yesterday informing me of the organization fa "Young Men's Stephens club" in this ity, and assaring me of its heartlest co-opera-ion and support of my election in the present tion and support of my election in the present gubernatorial campaign, etc., is before me. Also, the accompanying report of the proceed-ings of the meeting held for the purpose of your organization. For this testimonial of your regard and confidence you will please ac-cept my sincere thanks. Upon the young men of this country now chiefly depends the hopes of the future of our country. Your club, and other similar ones with activity and

energy, may accomplish great good in the pending canvass diffusing correct information, and disabusing the minds of many voters of errors and prejudices, and bringing the masses with increased zeal to the polls for the support of truth, and the matchless system of free institutions of our country. our country.



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office of the state librarian at the capitol at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is desired, as the plan of campaign for the county will have to

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A "Baggage Smasher," or the Tranks and Where They Go. Last evening a reporter of The Constitution saw a mammoth stack of trunks at the car shed, and he was prompted by curiosity to stop and ask, "Where does it all go, any-how?"

A hundred pound baggage master standing near by remarked, "The most of it goes right in my car there, and I'm to andle it, too,

Baggage is rather heavy at present, is it "Yes, but how afour the lumber,"

"Yes, especially at this season of the year, when everybody is off for the summer resorts, but it is always heavy until May, which is the lightest mouth during the year. Oh, I tell you we handle thousands of trunks during this time."

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"Yes, but how about the number you ren-der unfit for handling by breaking them up." "As a general thing we don't smash one in a thousand, but when we do its not half as

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FOR FENCE OR STOCK LAW Constitution County-Ordinary's Collice, August 25th, 1882—sotice is hereby given that, under an act of the general assembly of said state, approved September 29th, 1884, a petition has been filed in this office by as many as fifteen freeholders, and move, of the 722d district, G. M., knownas Buck Head district, in said county, for the benefit of sections 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453 and 1454 of the revised code of Georgia, known as the "Stock Law," in said district, and that after this notice has been published for twenty days, an election will be ordered in said district, in which the question "For Fence" or, "Stock Law" will be submitted to the lawful—voters therein. Fifteen days notice will be given of said election.

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Fifty-Eighth Annual Convention of an Old College Fraternity, To-Day.

United States Pict court met yester-

Bedly Hurt by a Fall.

PERSONAL

Dr and Mrs Brockett returned to the city yester-day after an absence of three weeks. The last week being at the Alleghany Springs, Virginia.

Judge Hood, of Cuthbert, was in the city yester-day, on his return home from Tate Springs. He is a candidate for re election to the judgeship of the

A Token of Appreciation

A Token of Appreciation.

Since the resignation of Mr. C. D. Wall as master mechanic of the Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line ratiroad went into effect the employes of the road have been quietly gathering together a purse with which to give expression to their feeling of confidence in and respect for their old associate, and yesterday this purse was invested in beautiful and substantial presents, which were last night presented at Mr. Wall's residence. Until late in the afternoon Mr. Wall knew nothing of the surprise which was in store for him, and when the testimonial was brought forward he was overcome. The presents consisted of an elegant and beautiful velvetcarpet for which the donors gave Messrs. Lathrop & White one hundred and seventy-five dollars. It was simply exquisite. A pair of large easy chairs, bought of Andrew Miller for \$75, and a handsome parior suit purchased of P. H. Snook. The suit was manufactured by the Deimel Bros, of Chicago, and purchased by P. H. Snook for the purpose to which it was applied. It consists of seven pieces: upholstered on iron frame, in the finest of sik with crimson sik plush bands and buisclent turfing roll top. The entire suit is one of the innest ever brought south. The presentation speech was made by Mr. A. J. Johnson, and Mr. Wall responded, thanking his old associates for their gift, after which music and wine were had in abundance.

New Music.

Two songs from White, Smith & Co. Boston, deservemention, the words of both being by Earl Matble. One is for a tenor or soprano, entitled "Open Thy Window," the music by Farini. It will prove an effective concert piece, the melody being pleasing, and atlords an opportunity for some delicate phrasing. The other song is called "Hide and seek." The music by Blake is graceful and catchy, especially the waltz movement at the close. From Richard A Saahield, New York, comes "The Lilac That Grew by the Gate," a song and chorus, the words and music by A B Halliday. It is pleasing in melody and not difficult in execution.

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The fifty-eighth annual convention of the Chi Phi fraternity will meet here to-day. The convention will be called to order at 11 o'clock, in the breakfast room of the Kimball house. The address of welcome will be delivered by Mr. Henry W. Grady, and the response by the grand Alpha of the fraternity, Dr. Heller, of Easton, Pa. The convention will then be declared open for business. This afternoon the delegates will be driven around the city, and to night all the Chi Phis in the city and visiting members will be entertained at the residence of Mr. H. W. Grady, on Peachtree street.

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Yesterday afternoon the entire delegation and several visitors who are here from all parts of the union, called on Mr. Stephes and were most cordially received. The the gation spent a few very pleasant minute exthe great Georgian, and Mr. Stephewould pressed the wish that their conventienties between the stephenomer. pressed the wish that their conventierview be harmonious and pleasant. Thommoner was alike pleasant to the "onity. and to the members of the fr

copy.

Colonel J D Alexander, of the Middle Georgic Times, published at Thomaston, Ga, is in the city soliciting advertisements for his trade issue that comes out Saturday, the 16th inst. He will crint a large issue of his paper, and our merchants will have a good opportunity to lay their business before the people of Upson and adjoining countries by securing space in this paper.

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THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

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sor should be from the south side of At lanta and they present the name of that old, tried public spirited citizen, Major John H. Mecaslin, as a suitable man to fill the place and one that will be supported by the whole people of Atlanta.

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United States fact court met yester. The United States farmers present and day pursuant to aftenry k. McCay, judge, presiding the Honess wa transacted: Jonah The following and wrking, plea guilty; Wylie, dis 160 and wrking, plea guilty; Wylie, dis 160 and wrking, plea guilty; Wylie, dis 160 and csts. William Moody, thirty de 26 a guilty two months, \$100 and retail 5. F. Dyer, astilling, etc., plea guilty; costy, \$100 and costs. James McWilliams, 30 dys, \$100 and costs. James McWilliams, 30 dys, \$100 and costs. James McWilliams, 3100 and grant plea guilty; 30 days, \$100 and costs. Toney Blaguilty; alling, plea guilty; 30 days, \$100 and costs. Toney Blaguilty; fling, plea guilty; 30 days, \$100 and costs. Thomas Simmons, retailing and recosting, plea guilty, four months and costs. Benjamin Lampkin, retailing, plea guilty, 30 days, \$100 and costs. George Hix, retailing, 30 days \$100 and costs. F. J. Autrey, removing, three months, \$200 and costs. Hans Brock, retailing, plea guilty, 30 days, \$100 and costs. Elijah Teague, order of detachment, dismissed on showing. E. P. Eason, retailing, plea guilty, sentence suspended. Benjamin C. Martin, retailing and removing, convicted of removing, remanded to await sentence. James A. Land, bond forfeited. Sam Moseley, removing and aiding, not concluded. Pope Barrow admitted to practice.

Last night Jos. Hudgins of DeKalb county was sitting in a room on Collins street which he found to be too hot, and thinking the window led to a balcony he stepped out to find a cooler atmosphere. But there was no balcony, and Mr. Hudgins landed on the ground after a fall of twenty feet. He was badly broken up by the fall and it is thought that two of his ribs were broken.

BREVITIES.

Mr. Collier, of the Collier house at Indian Springs, asks The Constitution to correct the impression that there is whooping cough at his hotel. He says there is none at his house.

To-day, commencing at ten o'clock, Colonel G. W. Adair will sell at auction, on the premises, the elegant household furniture of Mrs Pitts, on Peachtree street. This will be a rare chance for bargains in nice furniture.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the sibley mili property, in Baldwin county, Alabama, which is othered for sale. Capitalists would do well to investigate the property, as it is a good chance for investing the property of the p

investment.

Mrs. Ballard's school—the Atlanta Female Institute—will open to-day. The institute begins the term with most favorable prospects, and a greater success than ever is expected for it.

The dissolution notice of Romane, Perdue & Egleston, insurance agents, is published to-day. Mr. Romane retires and leaves the business in the hands of Messrs. John A. Perdue and Thomas Egleston, who will continue it under the firm name of Perdue & Egleston.

Dr R A Holliday is home again. Captain and Mrs Burke have returned to the city Mrs J P Davis is visiting relatives at Cave Spring Dr and Mrs Brockett returned to the Kimball ves

Mr Richard Morgan, of Dallas, Texas is registere Miss Du Bose, of Washington, in company with frs Couper, is at the Kimball. Miss Lucy Pace, of Covington, is the guest of the isses Culpepper at the Kumball. Mrs Annie Mays Dow and her sister, Miss Van Hilliard, returned to the Kimball yesterday. Dr EJ Peck has jeturned to the city after a nonths' recreation in the mountains of North Car-

Miss Nellie Stovall, of Athens, is visiting Miss unite Reed, 72 Marietta street. She will be here or several days.

Mrs J M Cooper, of Brunswick, accompanied by ler two sons and accomplished daughter, Miss Mary Couper, are at the Kimball. Pleas Pattison, Frank Woodruff, Tom Paine, Clem Harris, Bob Cumming, Toby Taylor and Joe Gatins left for Cincinnati to-day at 2;40 to spend a week.

We are glad to see again on, our streets Dr W D Bizzell, the Medical Director of the People, s Mutual Relief Association. The doctor has been absent for some time among the mountains of Western North Carolina. His health is remarkably improved, indeed entirely restored, and he is ready for the fall sampaign.

Dress Goods Department is very attractive. All-wool Black Bunting 15c. Half-wool Black Bunting 10c. Black and White, Brown and Black, Black and Blue and Black Striped Silks 50c.

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